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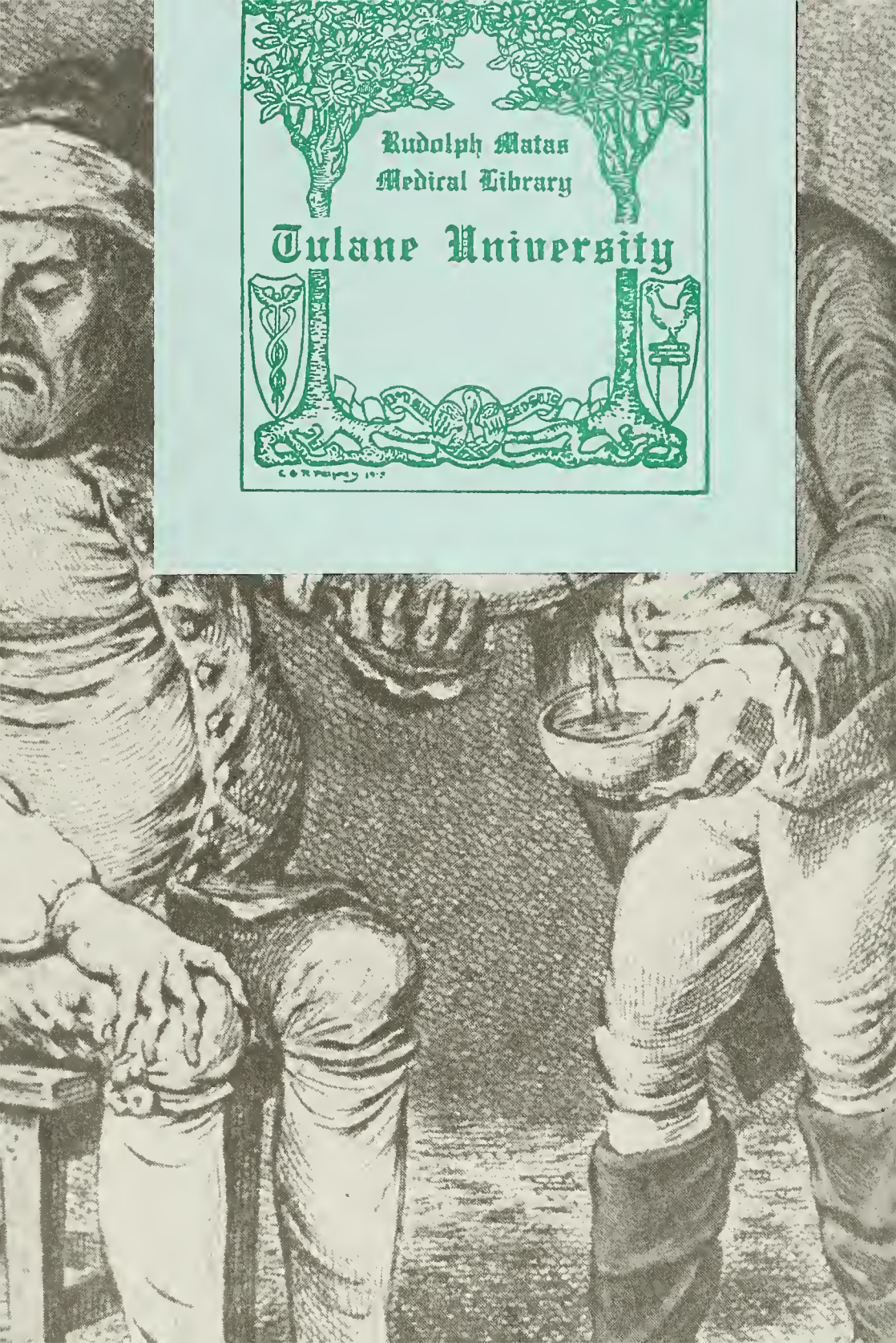
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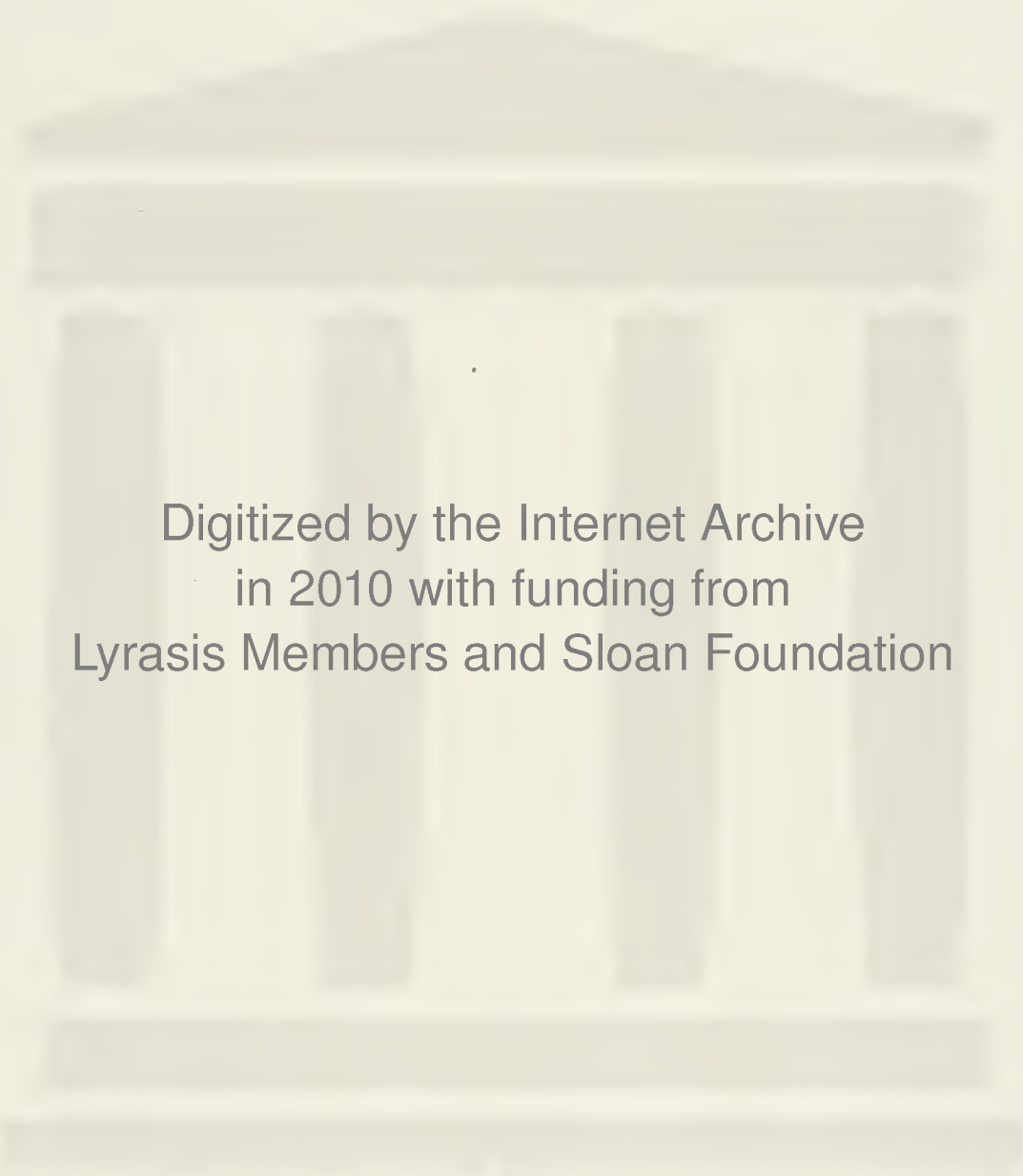
To laugh often and much;
To win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children;
To earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends;
To appreciate beauty, to find the best in others;
To leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition;
To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived.
This is to have succeeded.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



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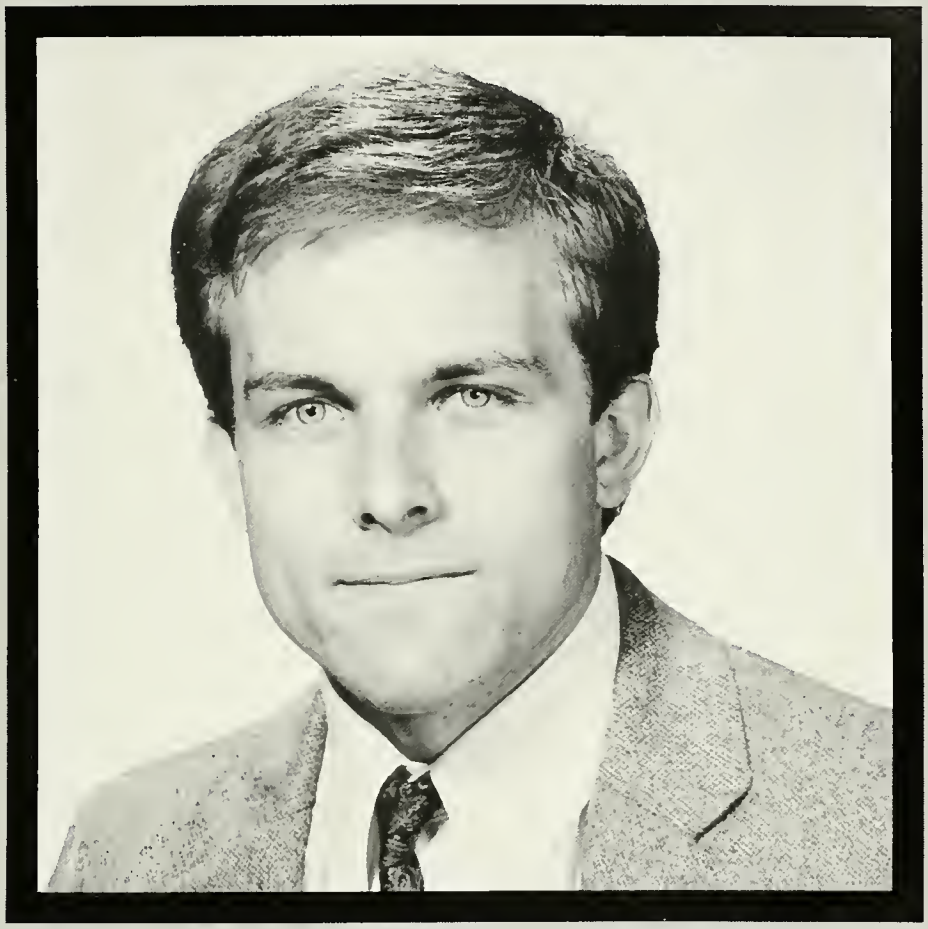
We Dedicate This Book To The Memory Of John E. Sitton



John Edward Sitton 1963-1991

On November 8, 1991, John Sitton, his wife Karen, and two of their three children (Scott and Marie), were tragically killed in an automobile accident. John was an outstanding student — dedicated to medicine, family and his fellowman.

Throughout college and medical school, John was at the top of his class. His excellence in academics was demonstrated not only by the receipt of several awards, but also by his numerous publications. Those who worked with John described him as intelligent, devoted, skilled, efficient, and honorable. In addition to medicine, John was actively involved in his church and in the service of his fellowman. He recognized others unfilled needs and gave his time and means freely and generously to help them. Above all, John loved his family and was devoted to them. He made extra efforts to take time with his wife and children and included them in all he did.

John was a remarkably accomplished and caring individual. We mourn the tragic and untimely death of our fellow student and dedicate our yearbook to his memory.

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Charity Hospital

A New Orleans Legend

Steeped in Louisiana history, Charity hospital embraces an intriguing and colorful past, having survived economic hardships, natural disasters and some of the worst political and patronage problems in the country.

Its charter dates back to January 1736, when Jean Louis, a French sailor, bequeathed his estate to the founding and furnishing of Charity Hospital in early French colonial Louisiana. This makes it the oldest continually operating hospital in what is now United States territory (Bellevue Hospital in New York City was established two months later).

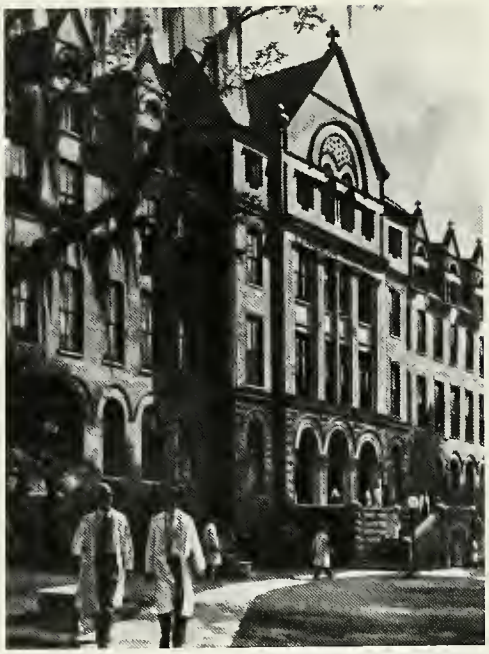
Within ten years, it became necessary to build a new building to replace the over-crowded original structure. The new hospital was conveniently located between a canal, for receiving patients and supplies, and a cemetery, for dispatching the deceased.

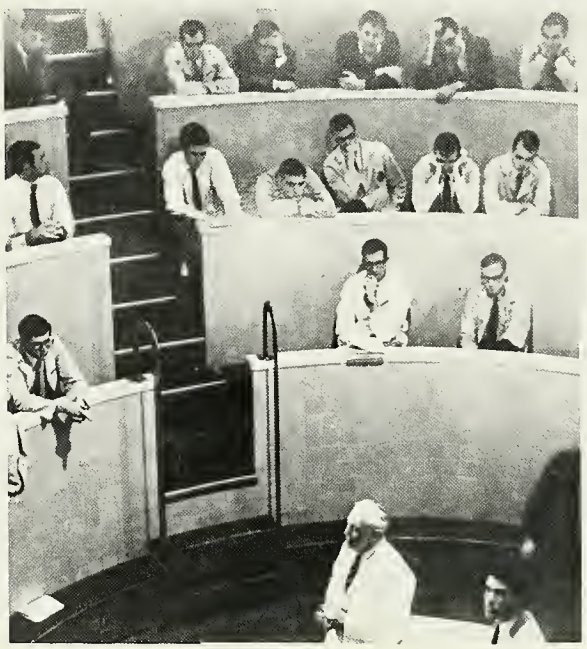
In 1779, a great hurricane wreaked havoc on New Orleans, reducing Charity to ruins. Rebuilt, Charity fell prey to a kitchen fire in 1809, which burned the entire hospital to the ground. The indigent sick were housed in the Cabildo until the hospital could be restored. Five years after the fire, a new hospital was completed with the facilities "vast and commodious, capable of caring for 120 patients."

A group of citizens visiting Charity in 1818 were horrified by the condition of the patients, the hospital's filthiness and the total inadequacy of the attendants. They complained to the governor and Hospital administration and it became clear new facilities were again needed. In 1833, the fourth version of Charity was completed at a cost of $149,570. With the arrival of the Daughters of Charity and the Medical College of Louisiana, the overall medical atmosphere in New Orleans was excellent. At that time, the entire medical complex was very likely one of the best of its kind in the world.

Charity weathered the Civil War, and prospered during the remainder of the Eighteenth Century. By 1900, the hospital probably contained almost 2,000 beds, while other hospitals in the city had perhaps only 150 beds combined.

As World War I came to a close, a new war was just beginning between the School of Medicine and Hospital Administrators. The worst was yet to come under Huey P. Long's administration. Long immediately reorganized the Board of Administrators and replaced the Superintendent with Dr. Arthur Vidrine. In 1930, Long abruptly dismissed Dr. Alton





Ochsner allegedly because of Ochsner's complaints about political constraints placed on his attempts to build a first-rate Surgery Department at Tulane. This feud, along with the failure of Tulane to award Long the law degree that he desired, quite possibly played a role in the establishment of the Louisiana State University Medical School.

It had been clear for many years that the 100-year-old Charity Hospital building again needed to be replaced. Following Long's assassination in 1935, federal funds became available to build the current structure, completed on June 27, 1939.

After World War II, problems involving interrelationships developed not only for Charity, but also for the medical schools. The Ochsner Clinic emerged as a large medical institution, employing many of Tulane's faculty and developing its own residency training programs. The Veterans Administration Hospital also developed a residency program. With the rise of LSU Medical School, the old controversies between Tulane and Charity were now simply extended to it as well.

In the late 1950's, many sweeping changes were considered for Charity and its associated schools. In the 1960's the ugly matter of segregation was dealt with and the "colored" and "white" wards that were on separate sides of the hospital were eliminated.

By the late 1960's, financial problems for the Hospital and both schools were paramount, particularly as Tulane was increasing its residency affiliations with hospitals other than Charity. Woefully inadequate financing continued, however, and the hospital has lost its accreditation on several occasions since 1975. This threatens not only Charity, but both medical schools and the entire medical education process.

While plans for problem solving are being developed, the question remains: "Is Charity an anachronism, or can it be properly funded and equipped to provide excellent care and teaching opportunities as it has in the past?" One can only hope that future administrations will act favorably on initiatives to preserve Charity's tradition and improve on its current state of affairs.

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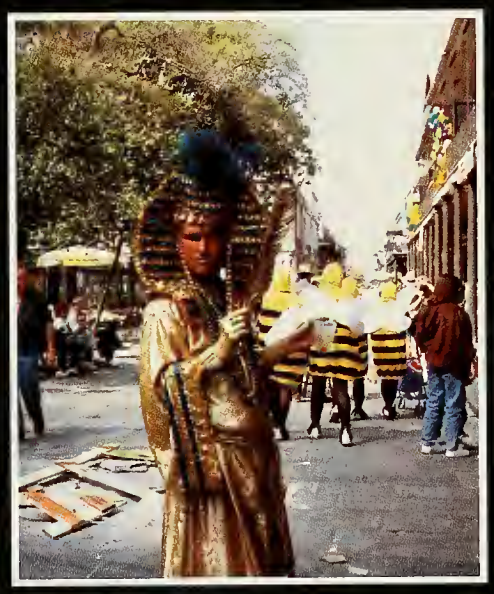

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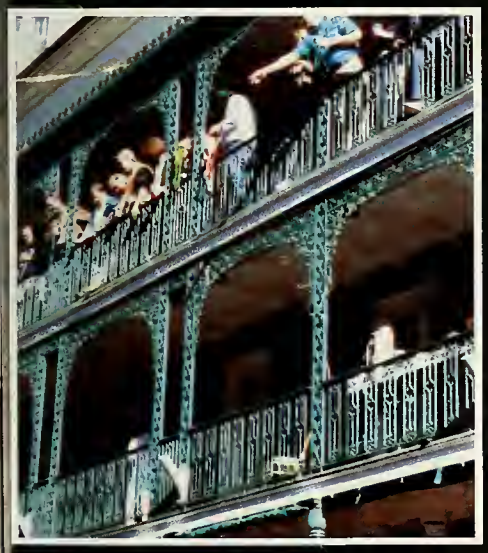
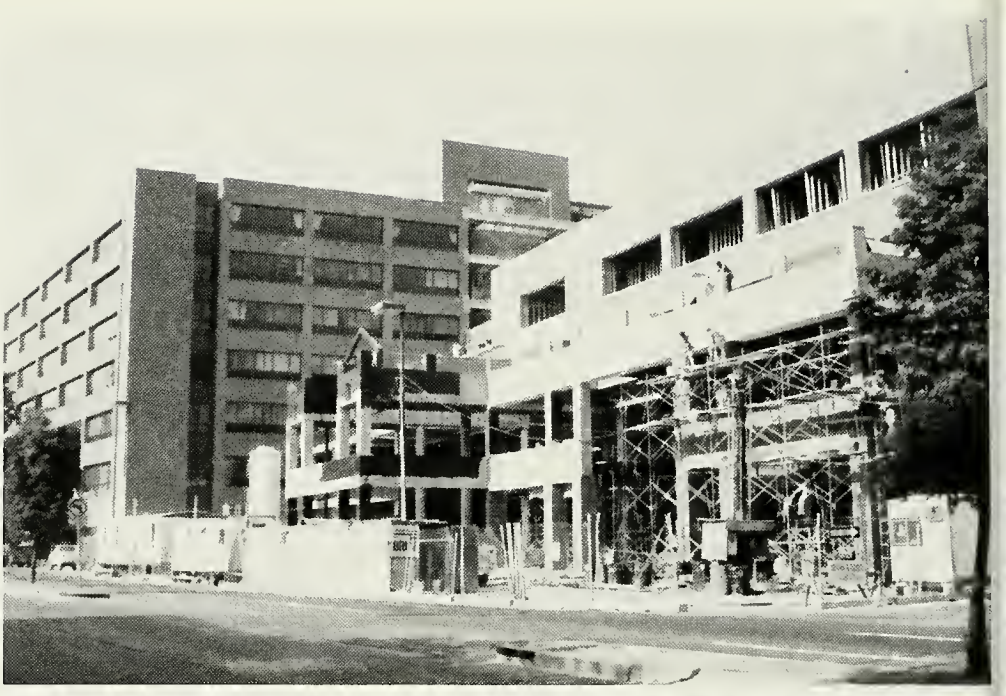


Tulane Medical School

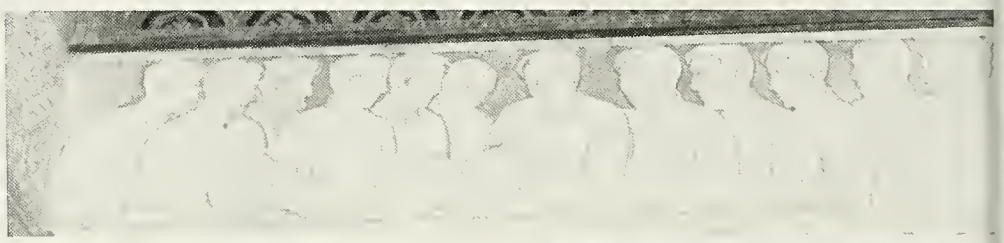


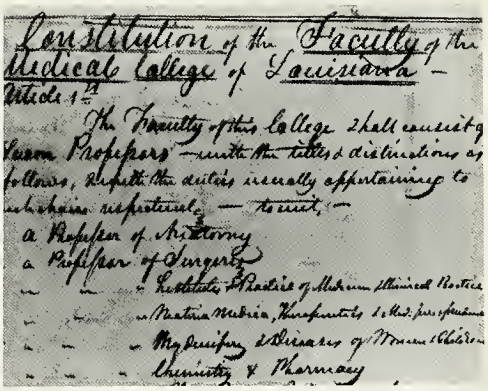
The Tulane University School of Medicine began as the Medical College of Louisiana in September, 1934, as three brash young physicians initiated medical education in Louisiana. Establishment of the school was met with considerable opposition from the Creoles, whose European ideas concerning medical education stressed academics well-grounded in the Latin and Greek classics. Nonetheless, when the Medical College opened its doors in January 1935, it became the first medical school in the Deep South, and the fifteenth in the country.

There were only eleven students in the first class.Tuition, fees, room and board came to less than four hundred dollars a year. The first few years were difficult ones. Deans seemed to come and go every year and there were many abrupt faculty changes. But by 1843, there were over one hundred students. Even then, diversity characterized the student body, which came from Alabama, Mississippi, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Louisiana.

Medical school in those days was much different than it is today. Only eight months of lectures were required to receive an M.D. degree. The school year was four months long. The same seven courses were repeated over again the second year. The curriculum included courses in Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry, Materia Medica, Principles and Practice of Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics and the diseases of Women and Children. Professors received no salary but were compensated instead by selling tickets to their lectures to medical students. Instruction was wholly didactic; practical teaching was given only in Anatomy. The lectures were delivered to the entire student body assembled in a large room or amphitheater. Clinical subjects were taught in the same manner. Indeed, the unmotivated students would often graduate without ever having attended a delivery, observed an operation or even examined a patient.

The Civil War brought to a halt all formal medical training in 1962. The Medical College of Louisiana was fortunate to find financial security. A wealthy New Orleans merchant, Paul Tulane, bequeathed $1,250,000 to provide for a new university. In 1884, the various departments




Constitution of the Faculty of the Medical College of Louisiana —
Article 1st
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seven Professors — with the titles & distinctions as
follows, & with the duties usually appertaining to
such chairs respectively, — to wit, —
a Professor of Anatomy
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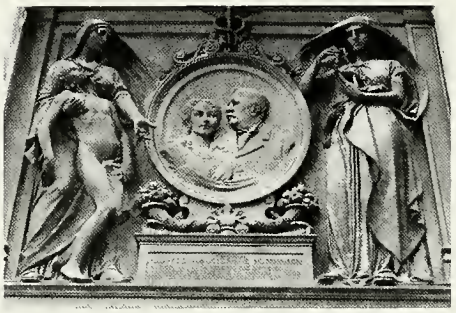

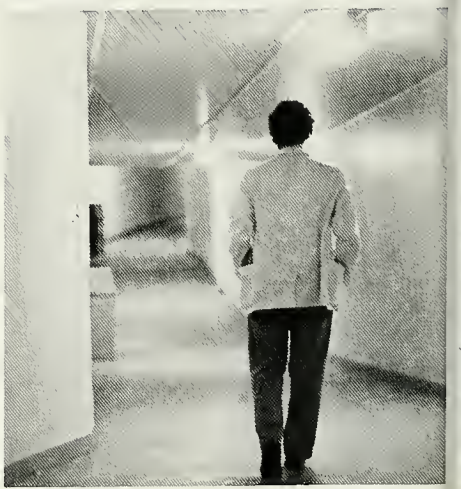

of the University of Louisiana were placed under the jurisdiction of the new institution, Tulane University.

In 1910, Abraham Flexner published his report of the ranking and classification of Medical schools, with Tulane ranked as one of the top three Southern institutions. At that time, Tulane's prominent faculty included Dr. Rudolph Matas, a vascular surgeon and Isadore Dyer, a well-noted dermatologist who was instrumental in the development of the leprosarium in Carrville, Louisiana.

In 1913, Tulane boasted a School of Pharmacy, School of Dentistry, School of Medicine and Graduate School of Medicine (only the latter two remain today).

The Tulane Medical Center was organized in 1969 to broaden Tulane's commitment to medical education, research and patient care. The Tulane Medical Center Hospital and Clinic, the first such university hospital in Louisiana, was dedicated in October 1976. This 300-bed hospital has enabled Tulane to consolidate a wide range of services in a tertiary-care environment and it has become a major referral center for the region.

Since its founding 157 years ago as the Medical College of Louisiana, the Tulane University School of Medicine has undergone many changes: The most recent of which being the addition of a new hospital wing. Several buildings have come and gone, and while many different students and faculty members have occupied them, so have federal troops during the Civil War. Though Tulane originally catered to those mainly from the South, it now attracts students from all parts of the United States. From its meager beginnings in 1834, the Tulane University School of Medicine has gone on to confer over 12,000 medical degrees, 147 of which are to be conferred on the class of 1992. Paul Tulane would certainly be proud of the many physicians who have graduated from the university bearing his name.

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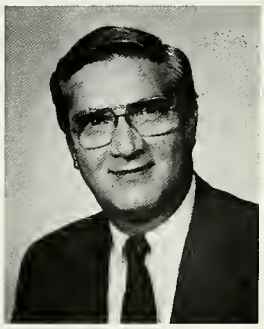

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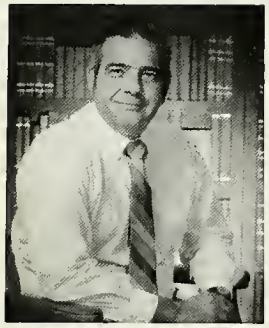

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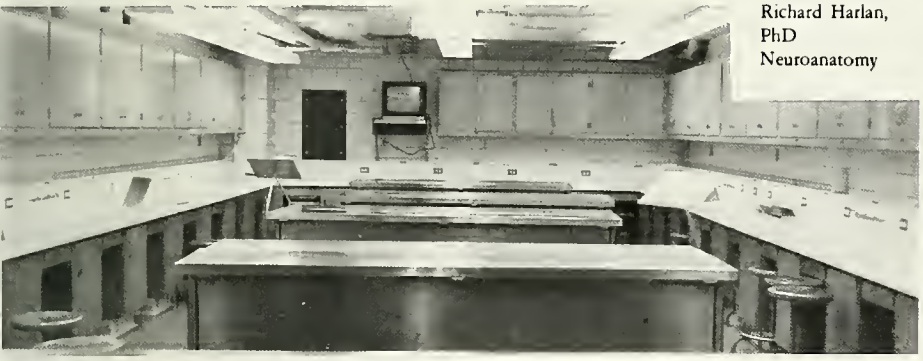

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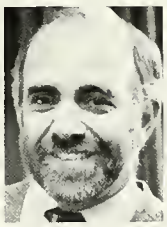

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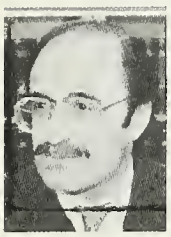

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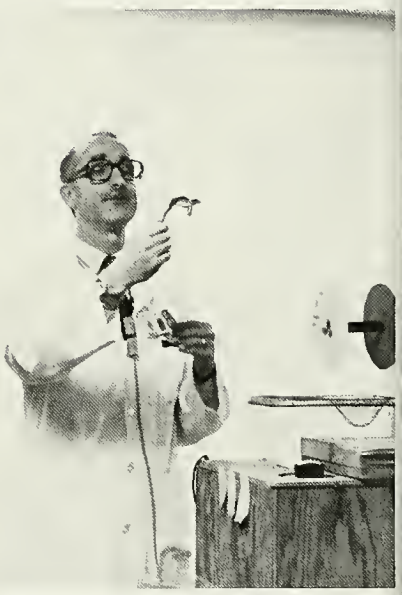

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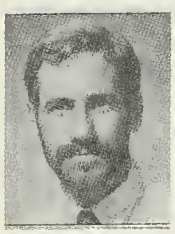

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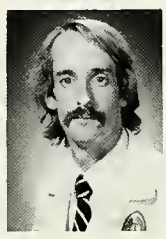

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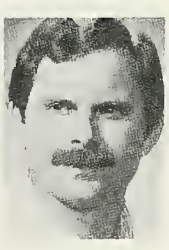

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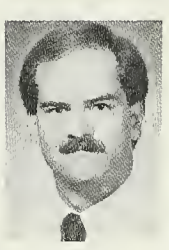

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Clinical Chem/ Path

Philip J. Daroca, M.D.
Surgical Pathology

Nina Dhurandhar, MBBS/DCP
Surgical Cytopathology

Cesar Fermin, Ph.D.
Dir. of Morphological Path

James C. Harkin, M.D.
Neuropathology

James Harrison, Jr. MD, PhD
Chemical Path

Pamela Martin, MD
Surgical Pathology

Donald Pulitzer, MD
Dermatopathology

William Robichaux, MD
Pediatric Path

Norberto Schor, MD
Carcinogenesis

Flora Shoaf, MD
Flow Cytometry

Russel Wilson, PhD
Cell Biology

Y.S. Carol Shieh, PhD
Molecular Microbiology

Kenneth "Bart" Farris, MD
Clinical Pathology

Harry Pigman, M.D.
Clinical Pathology

Friedrichs Harris, M.D.
Surgical Pathology

Patrick Walker, M.D.
Renal Pathology

Attendance reaches an all time high at the Phi Chi Path bench.

Anesthesiology

Alan Grogono, M.D.
Chairman

Michale Barber, M.D.
Obstetrical

Michael Francis, M.D.
Pediatrics

Cecil Graham, M.D.
General

Jonathan Jahr, M.D.
Peds/ Cardiothoracic

Jeff Mandel, M.D.
Obstetrical

Bobby Nossaman, M.D.
General/Critical Care

Usha Ramadhyani, M.D.
Adult & Peds. Cardiov.

Mark Segal, M.D.
Obstetrical

Donald Smith, M.D.
Adult & Peds. Cardiov.

Sheryl Smith, M.D.
Pediatrics

The new Recovery Room at the Reily Building.

Physiology

Luis G. Navar, Ph.D.
Chairman

Pamela Carmines, Ph.D.
Renal Hemodynamics

John Fox, Ph.D.
Calcium Homeostasis

Lin J. Hymel, Ph.D.
Membrane Physiology

Norman R. Kreisman, Ph.D.
Neurophysiology

Robert F. Lowe, Ph.D.
Cardiovascular Physiology

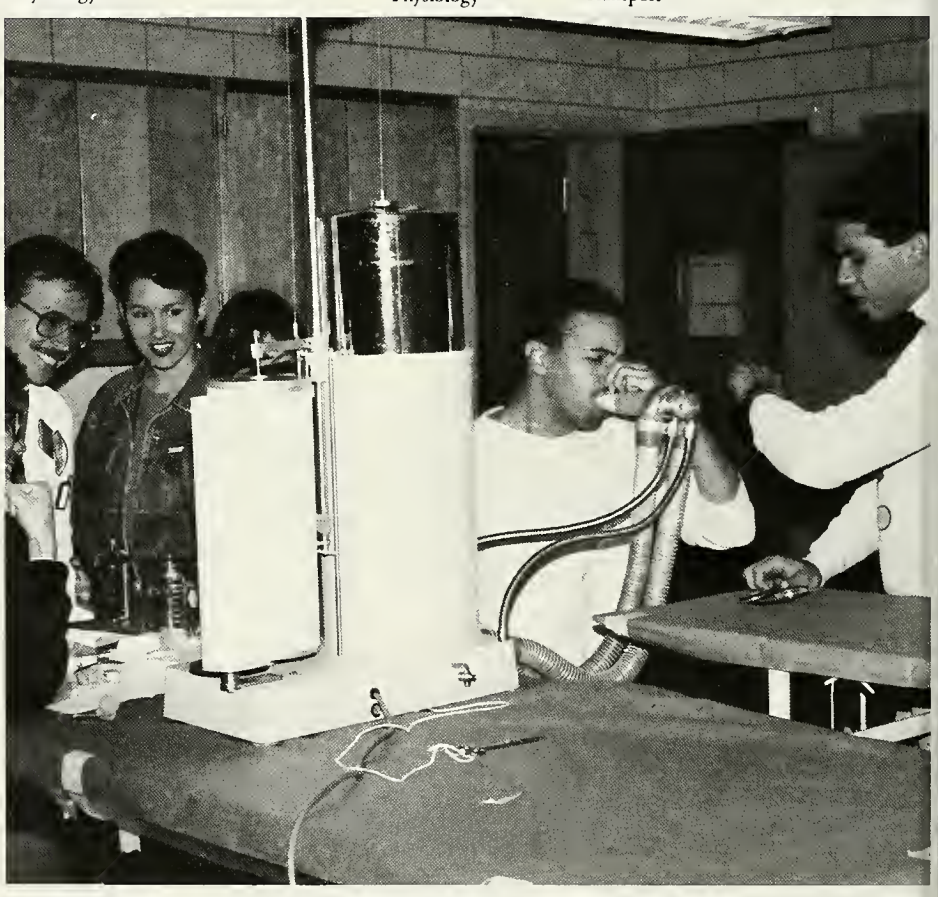
Michael Mason, Ph.D.
Membrane Transport

Kenneth Mitchell, Ph.D.
Renal Physiology

Geoffrey Schofield, Ph.D.
Neurophysiology

Richard Vari, Ph.D.
Renal Function

Marian Walters, Ph.D.
Endocrinology



Go for it Blainey!!

Genetics

Emmanuel Shapira, M.D./Ph.D.
Director, Genetics Center

Jean Lockyer, Ph.D.
Molecular Genetics

Maria Varela, M.D.
Cytogenetics

Otolaryngology

Robert Miller, M.D.
Chairman

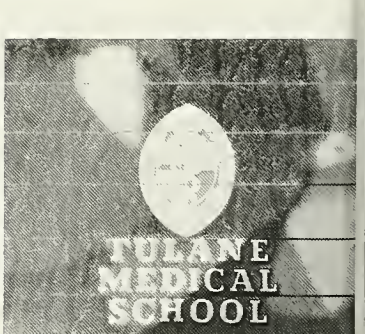
Harold G. Tabb, M.D.
Professor/Past Chairman

Ronald Amedee, M.D.
Assistant Professor

Felix Bopp, M.D.
Clinical Instructor

Charles H. Norris, Ph.D.
Professor

John White, M.D.
Assistant Professor



Medicine

Jules Puschett, MD
Chairman/ Nephrology

Naurang Agrawal, MD
Gastroenterology

W. Abe Andes, MD
Heme-Onc

Mark Beilke, MD
Infectious Disease

German Beltran, MD
Residency Coordinator

Dennis Boulware, MD
Rheumatology

Robert E. Burch, MD
Clinical Nutrition

Emmett Chapital, MD
Cardiology

Dean Ellithorpe, MD
Pulmonology

Thomas Giles, MD
VA Chief/ Cardiology

Oren Gum, MD/ PhD
Rheumatology

Charles G. Haddad, MD
General Medicine

Robert A. Hammer, MD
Gastroenterology

Newton Hyslop, MD
Infectious Disease

Robert N. Jones, MD
Pulmonology

Guler Karcioglu, MD
General Medicine

N. Kevin Krane, MD
Nephrology

Peter Kohler, MD
Clinical Immunology

Manuel Lopez, MD
Immunology

John Phillips, MD
Cardiology

Antonio Quiroz, MD
Cardiology

Carlos Ramirez, MD
Pulmonology

C. Thorpe Ray, MD
Cardiology

Armando Ruiz, MD
Endocrinology

Brian Rydwin, MD
Cardiology

John Salvaggio, MD
Immunology

Gary Sander, MD/ PhD
Cardiology

Walter J. Stuckey, MD
Heme-Onc

Hans Weill, MD
Pulmonology

Who came first, the chicken or the egg??

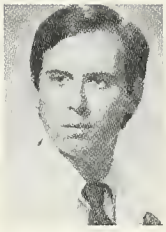
Surgery

Lewis M. Flint, MD
Chairman

Davilene Carter, MD
Oncology

Ed Etheredge, MD
Transplant

John J. Ferrara, MD
General Surgery



Lawrence Fox, MD
Cardiothoracic Surg.

James Holmes, MD
Colorectal Surgery

Ed Krementz, MD
Oncology

Martin Litwin, MD
General Surgery

Norm E. McSwain, MD
Trauma Surgery

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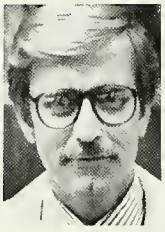
CT/Vascular Surgery

James Muchmore, MD
Oncology

Ronald Lee Nichols, MD
Infectious Disease



Samuel Parry, MD
Plastic Surgery

Steven Steinberg, MD
General Surgery

Carl Sutherland, MD
Oncology

Watts R. Webb, MD
Cardiothoracic Surg.

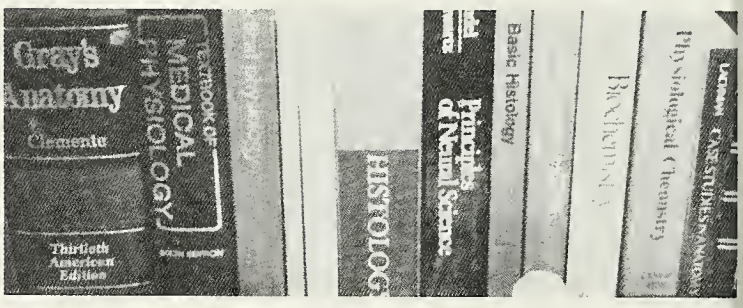
Urology

Blackwell B. Evans, Sr., MD

William Brannan, MD

Gerald J. Domingue, PhD

Gary D. Frentz, MD



Community Medicine

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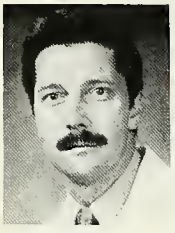
Joseph T. Hamrick, MD

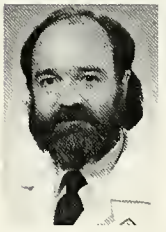
George Mitchell, MD



Gamal M. Ghoneim, MD

Edwin P. Harmon, MD

Wayne Hellstrom, MD



Durwood Neal, MD

James Allen Roberts, MD

Suresh Sikka, PhD

Raju Thomas, MD

Hey . . . Where did all the patients go?

Go Ahead . . . Just grab it and yank it out!!

Radiology

Arvin Robinson, MD

Richard J. Campeau, MD

Edward DeMouy, MD

John R. Geshner, BS

Kundan Gupta, MD

John Joslyn, MD

Charles M. Nice, Jr., MD/PhD

Branko Plavsic, MD/PhD

Edward H. Tan, MD

Masako N. Wakabayashi, MD

Orthopaedics

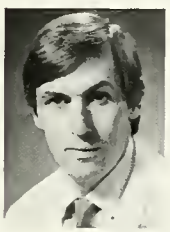
Thomas Whitecloud, MD

Robert Barrack, MD

James Bennett, MD

Michael Bruner, MD

James Butler, MD



Stephen Cook, PhD

Ollie Edmunds, MD

Raoul P. Rodriguez, MD

On Working With Students

The spark of youth
anxious to learn;
Thoughts go out,
Ideas return.
The moon glows,
dawn appears;
Particles of light,
scintillating,
penetrating.
Teaching is giving,
Giving is living.

Charles M. Nice, Jr., MD/PhD

Neurosurgery

Donald E. Richardson, MD

Joseph M. Nadell, MD

Dzung H. Dinh, MD

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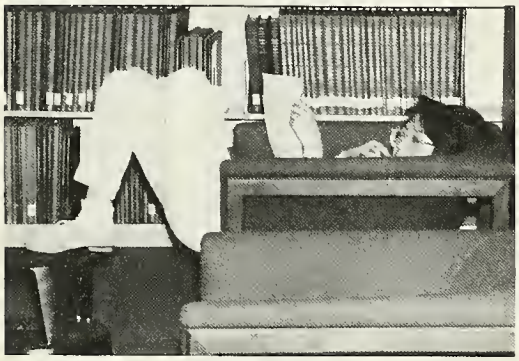
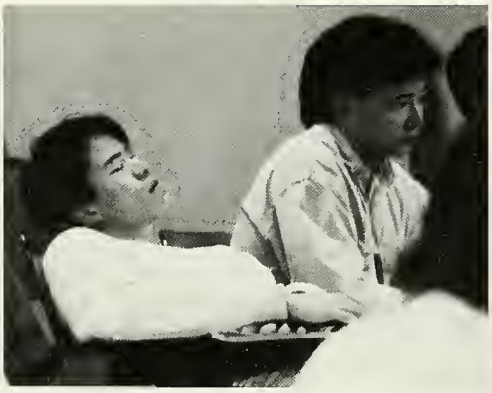
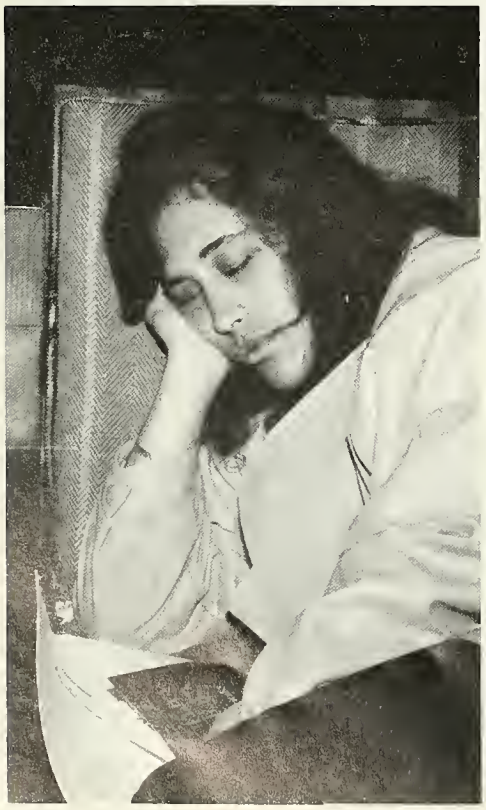
The Five Basic Needs Of A Medical Student

Study







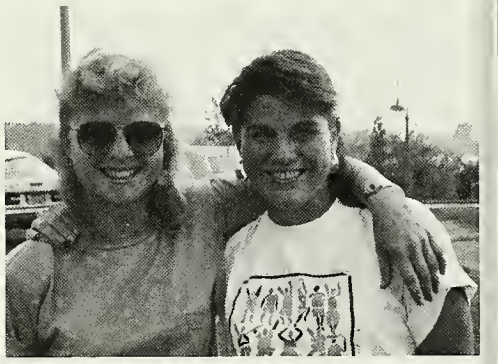
Sleep

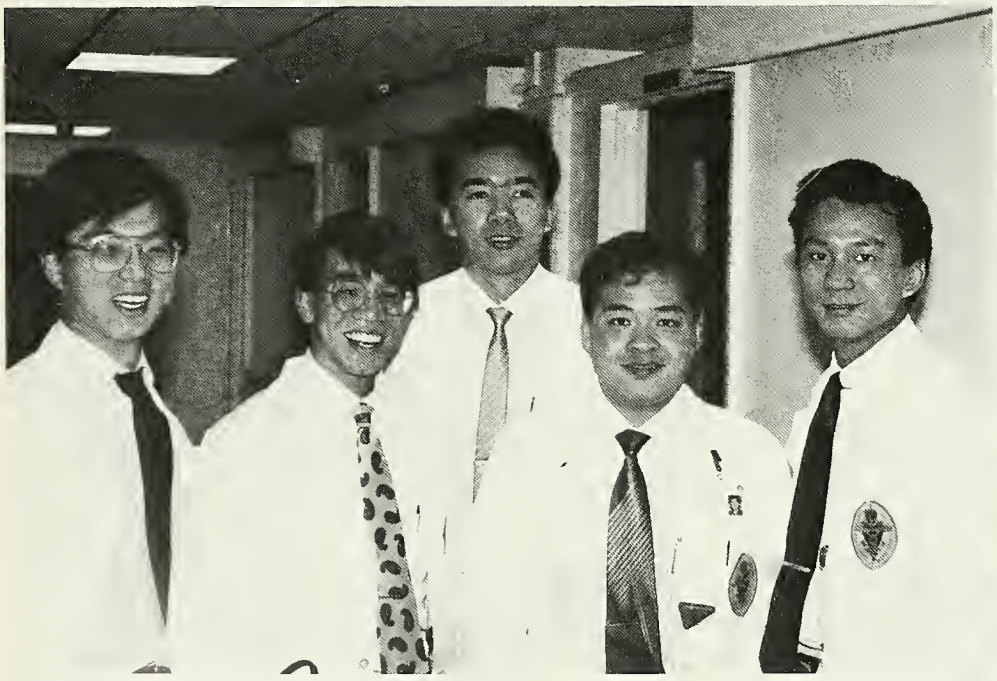
EAT

DRINK

AND . . .

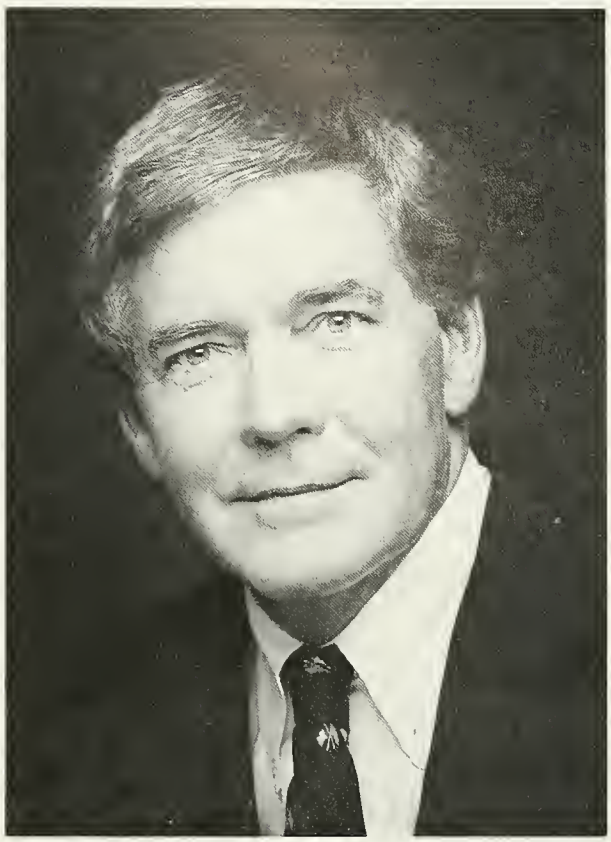
Best Of Friends





Class Sponsors For The Krewe Of '92

Ronald L. Nichols, M.D.



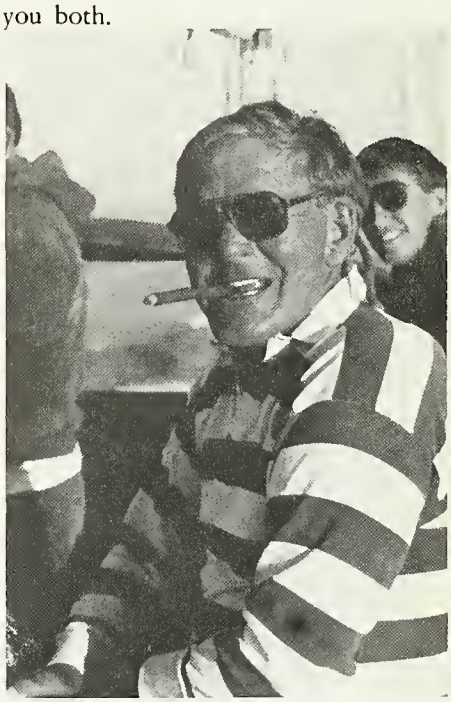
F. Gilbert McMahon, M.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.

The Krewe of '92 was fortunate enough to have the "guidance towards graduation" of two very special men this year, Dr. Ronald Lee Nichols and Dr. F. Gilbert McMahon. Dr. Nichols, who has now served in this capacity an impressive nine times, holds the positions of William Henderson Professor of Surgery as well as Professor of Microbiology and Immunology. A graduate of the University of Illinois School of Medicine, where he also received his surgical training, he is now world-renowned for his creation of the "Nichols Prep", an antibiotic prophylaxis for abdominal surgery, as well as his latest text on decision-making in surgical sepsis. A perennial favorite among students for his engaging personality and animated, entertaining lecture style, especially when the topic turns to medical-legal issues, he has been the recipient of numerous Owl Club teaching awards over the years.

Dr. Nichols modeling the latest in legal fashion.

This year's other sponsor was Dr. McMahon, a relative newcomer to the graduation scene but an old friend to many in the class. His positions include Director of the Clinical Research Center as well as Clinical Professor of Medicine and Adjunct Professor of Pharmacology at the medical school. A true Irishman who naturally attended the University of Notre Dame as an undergraduate, he received his M.D. from the University of Michigan, trained in internal medicine and endocrinology at the University of Wisconsin and has since become widely known and respected as an expert on hypertension, having recently published the third edition of his definitive text on the subject. To most students, however, he is even better known for his warmth, generosity and inspiring desire to live life to its fullest.

Both of these men have been not only generous donors of their time and energy on behalf of the Krewe of '92, but also excellent examples of diversity in medicine. For all you have given us, Dr. Nichols and Dr. McMahon, we thank you both.



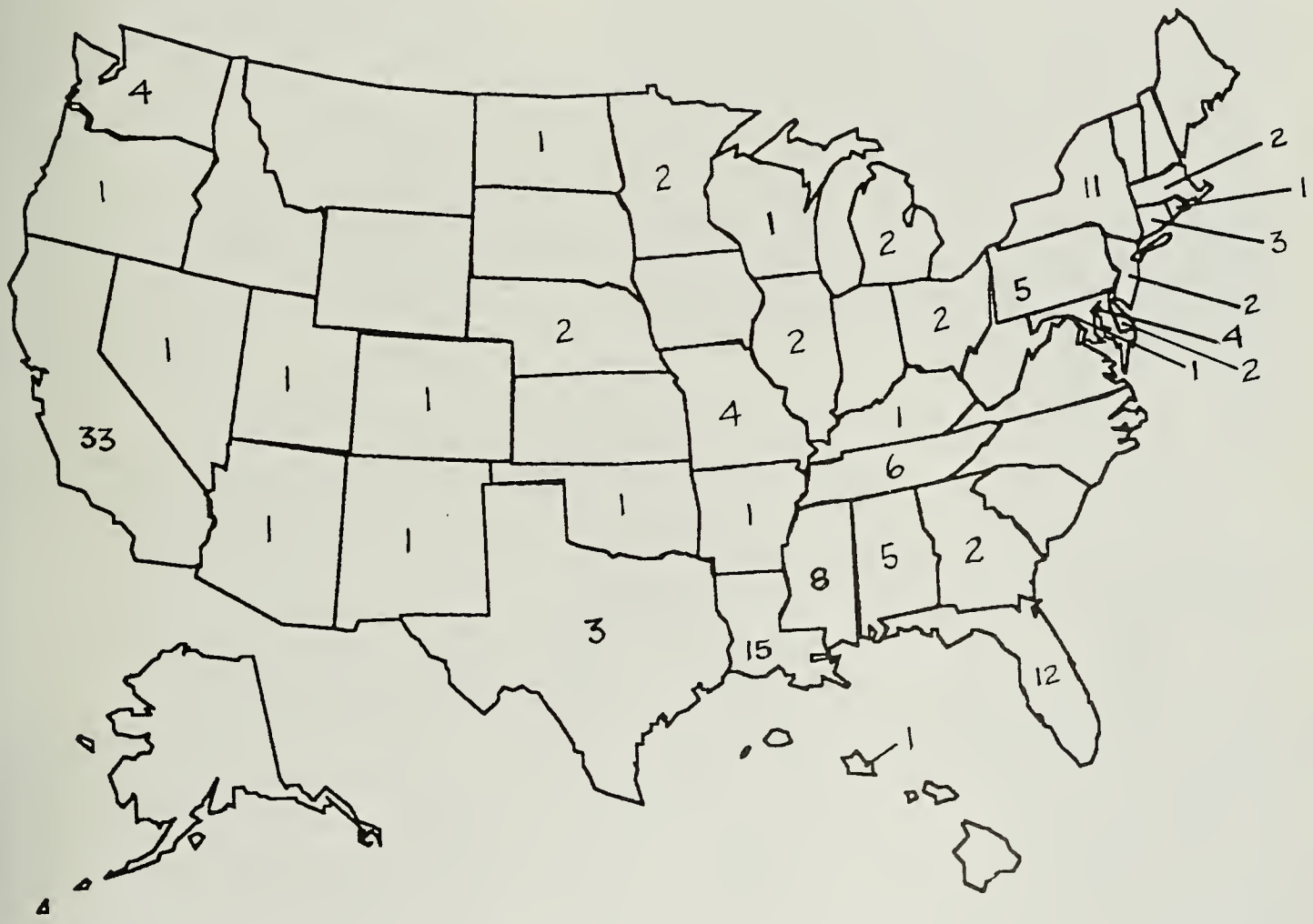
Dr. McMahon in "Carpe Diem" mode.

Ad Astra Per Aspera

This quote prefaced our laboratory manuals which, with the three men pictured here, marked our first months at medical school. In a way, this quote defines their teaching philosophy: to the stars through hard work. We were the last class to receive instruction from Drs. Edward Peebles, Robert Vaupel, and Leon Walker. Together, they spent a combined 103 years educating students. The memory of these men and their dedication to their students will remain with us always.

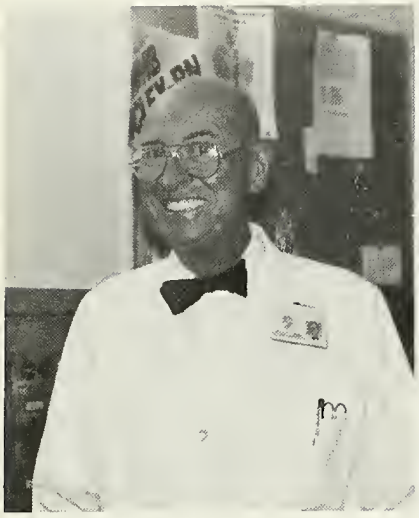
The Krewe Of 1992

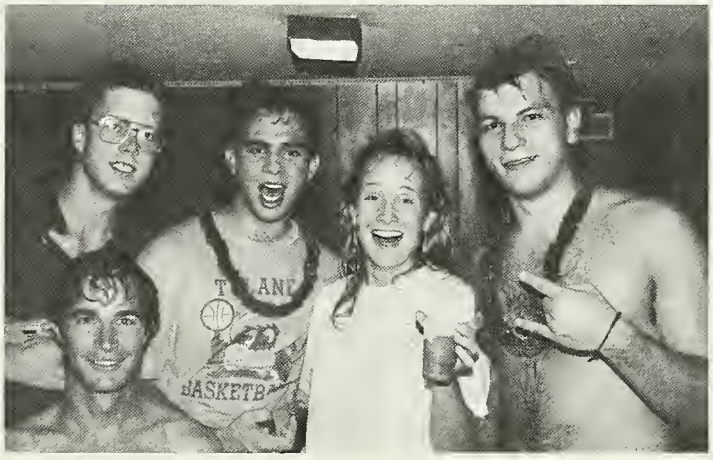
There are 147 students in the graduating class of 1992. We represent 35 different states and territories, as well as two foreign countries. Approximately one-fourth (22%) of the class call California home. Louisiana is home to 10% of us, followed closely by Florida (8%) and New York (7%). Twenty two people obtained their undergraduate degrees from Tulane. The rest of us went to a wide variety of schools, from Auburn to Annapolis, Stanford to Spring Hill, Yale to UCLA. One of us went went to LSU. The Tulane administration wanted a class that represented all walks of life and cultures. This was achieved with the Krewe of 1992.



Columbia 1
Costa Rica 1

First Year Practical Exam
Identify: Krewe Of '92

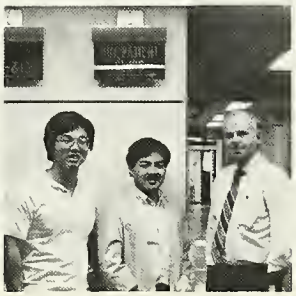




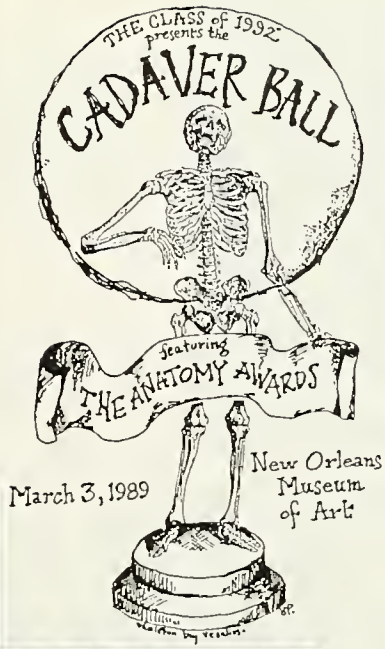
The T-1 year for the Krewe of '92 was a classic in its own right. We came from literally all over the place, thrown together in six small laboratories 10' by 30', and were expected to not only witness but also actually learn all of the material that was heaped upon us over those short 16 weeks of the first semester. In addition, this was to be one of the last years that Dr. Leon Walker would signify to us that "you're number one" (in a less than courteous manner), the year that Dr. Vaupel would launch the last of his infamous and heavily patented "rectal rockets", and the final year that the eminent Dr. Peebles would astutely notice (more than once) that his lecture hall was "so quiet that you can hear the value of a dollar drop."

Meanwhile, the Krewe of '92 was constantly learning about each other and bonding as only a first-year medical school class in an old-fashioned (read: outdated) curriculum can. There were many Monday afternoons at Joe's; there were numerous 2520 Joseph Street parties to attend; there was the tremendous Cadaver Ball entitled "The Anatomy Awards" at the New Orleans Museum of Art (hailed by many veteran faculty as "the best Cadaver Ball in years"), and there were other classic events such as the Third Annual Weber Open, among other countless trials, tribulations, and memories. It was a foundation and formative experience that would set the Krewe of '92 well apart from other classes for the next three years, or even more . . .

Class Officers:
President: Marshall Silverman
Vice-President: John Tarro
Treasurer: Daren Braget
Secretary: Paul Steinwald



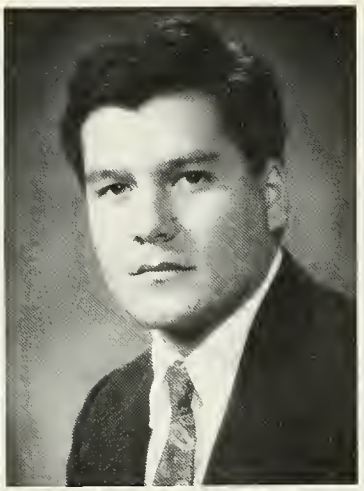
The Good, The Bad and The Uncus featuring Clint Eastweber and Moscarface.



Top Gunner featuring Clicker, Frontrow, Cutthroat, and Brownnose.

A Cadaver Ball Coda:
God Bless Anatomy,
Class that I loved (?)-
Stand beside us, and guide us,
As we pass through the levels above . . .

Through rotations, graduations,
'Til we're doctors on our own-
God Bless Anatomy,
Now leave us alone.



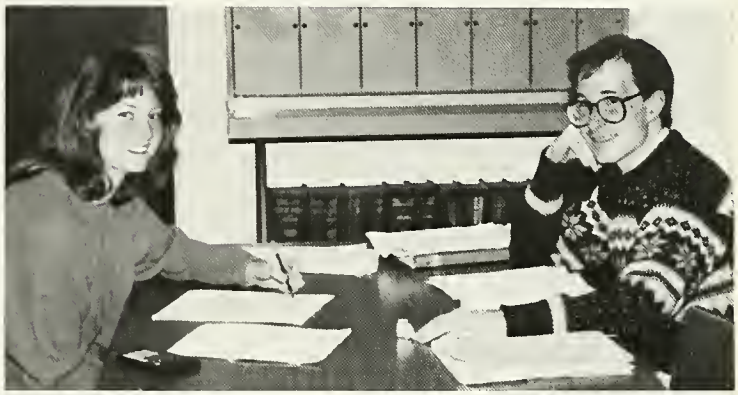
Michael T. Akin

Schenectady, NY
Tulane University
B.S.E., 1987

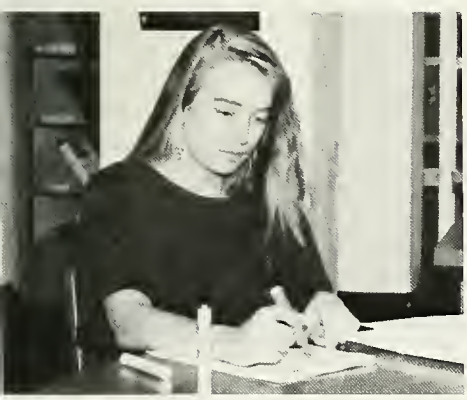
Maria R. Allmen

Elmont, NY
Boston College
B.A., 1984

Before the test . . .



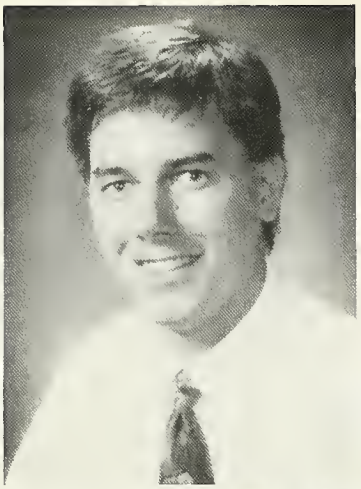
The first two years of medical school were dominated by, more than anything . . . THE TEST. Once a familiar friend, it suddenly became a fearsome foe, a phenomenal force beyond our control. Whereas our circadian rhythms had once been governed by the sun, moon, and tides, our lives suddenly revolved around an even more basic (and base) element . . . THE TEST. Here we present the dramatic turn of events in the hours before and after . . . THE TEST.



Working hard

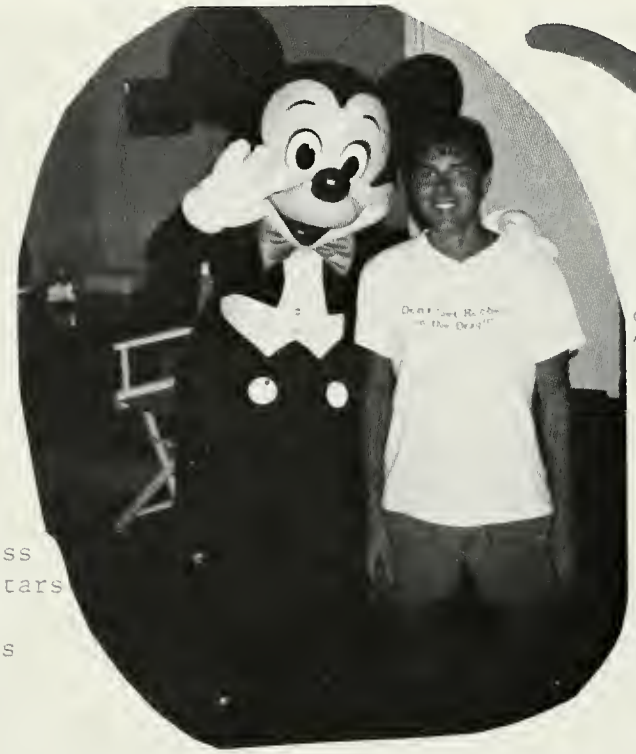
Hardly working

Not much of either



Tom Bak

Franklin, PA
University Of Texas
B.A., 1988



ONE DOWN ONE TO GO
ANOTHER TOWN AND ONE MORE SHOW

1 of us get lost in the darkness
eamers learn to steer by the stars
1 of us do time in the gutter
eamers turn to look at the cars

Anuradha Banerjee

Lincoln, NE
Stanford University
B.A., 1987, M.P.H., 1990

"Tom Quirk gives it a thumbs up and it's a go for a Monday night rage!" (It looks as though Bill, however, has once again become confused and started on Sunday.)

. . . After the test.

Sue Park demonstrating one of her many popular suction devices.

Brooks and Ed with the post-Histo "deer in the headlights" effect.

2520 Joseph Street: Den of iniquity!

(This woman was paid several thousand dollars.)

B. Munn and friend engage in some irreverent revelry, while Joel Goldberg (c.) looks on.

Mardi Gras cleanup crew efforts were significantly delayed when they stumbled upon an unusually large piece of waste . . .

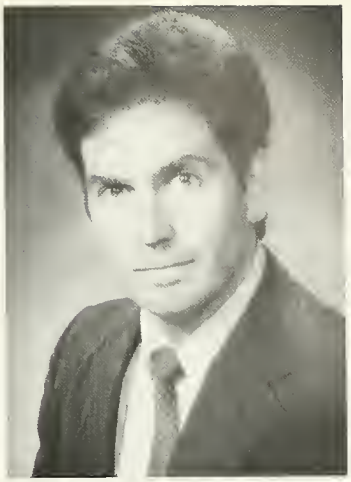
Sheela M. Barhan

Crisfield, MD
Loyola College
B.S., 1988

Special thanks to my parents for their love, support, and understanding.

John Alexander Bellan III

Jackson, MS
Tulane University
B.S., 1983, M.S., 1987



Karen Bollinger

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Suffolk University
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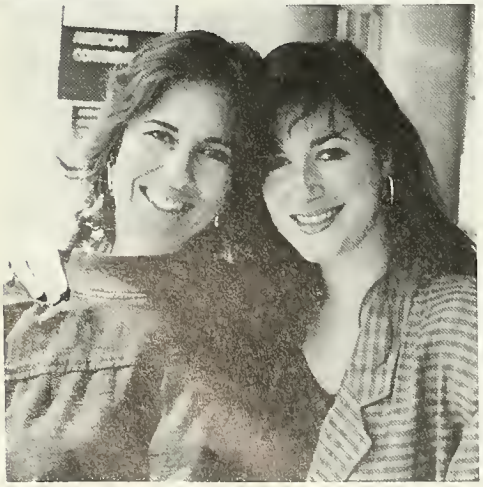

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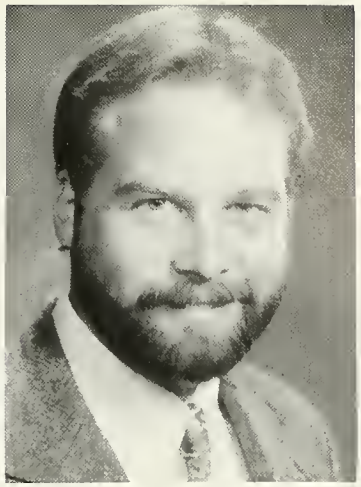
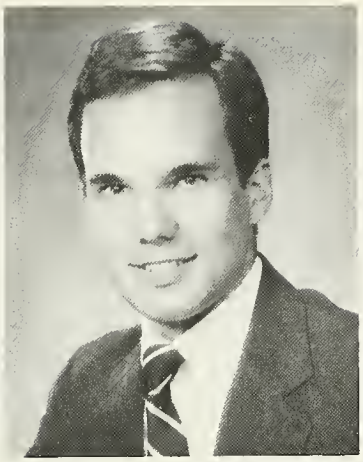


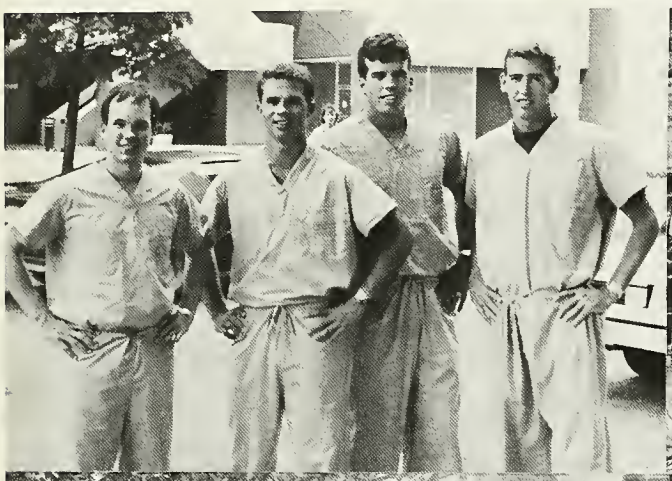
Patty, thank you and I LOVE YOU!

Dad, wish you were here, I made it!



Lloyd C. Briggs, Jr.

Fairfield, CT
Dartmouth College
B.A., 1987



Treg Davis Brown

Anna, IL
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B.A., 1988

Shannon Byrd

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Thanks to all for the wonderful memories . . .

Diane Rochelle Cantor

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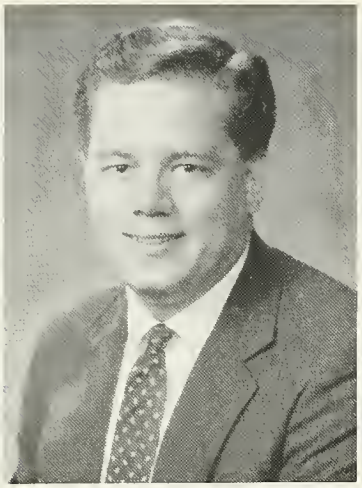
B.A., 1988

We lived, we loved, we laughed, we cried . . .

Michael Franks

These four years have been the toughest and greatest times of our lives. There are too many things I'll never remember, and people I'll never forget. Thank you all.

Diane



Ken Carlson

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"So Mr. Carlson, where do you see yourself in ten years?"

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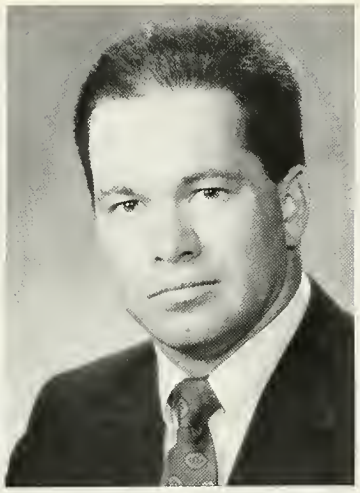

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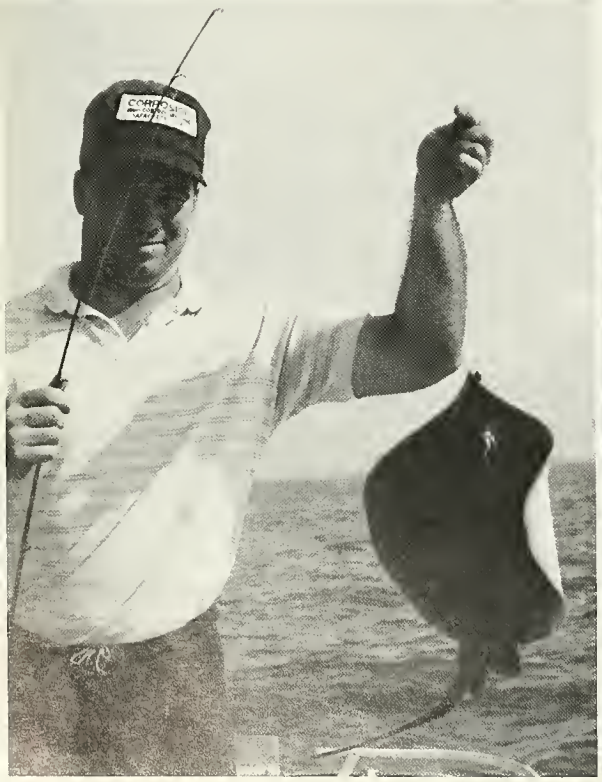
Cajun Dave!



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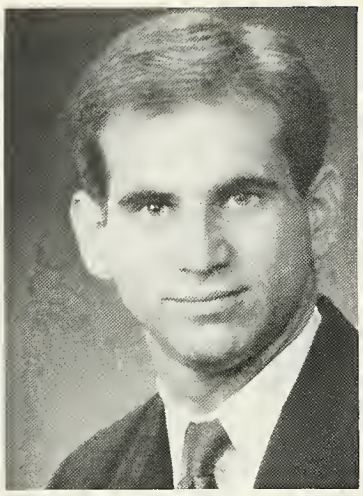

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Newburgh, NY
Georgetown University
B.A., 1988

Dawn, Mom & Pop,

You three have been a constant inspiration to me through these medical school years. I could not have made it without your love and support.

Thanks,
Vic

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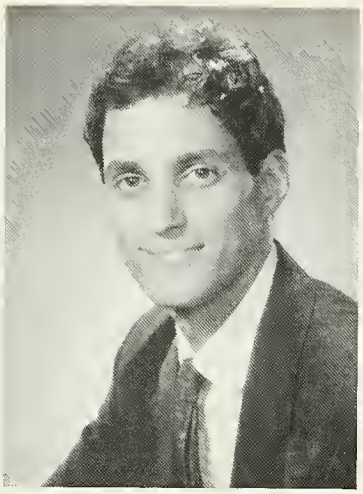
B.S., 1982; J.D., 1985



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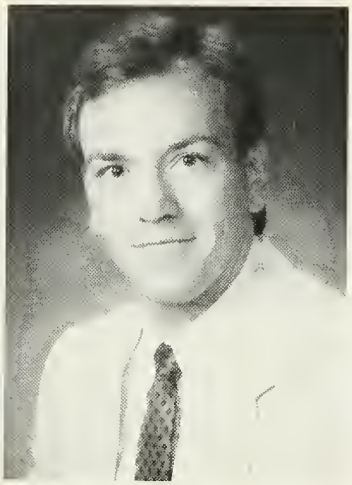

Philip J. Doherty

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THE LONGEST JOURNEY BEGINS WITH A SINGLE STEP . . .

Much thanks to my family and friends . . . it would have been difficult without you.

Thank you Rebecca . . . It would have been unbearable without you.

Thank you Mom and Dad . . . It would have been impossible without you.

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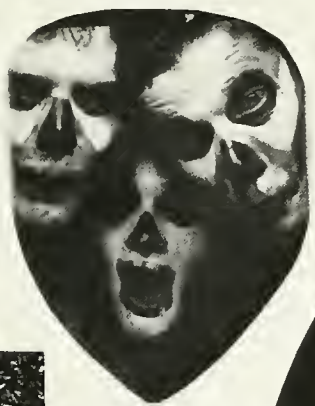

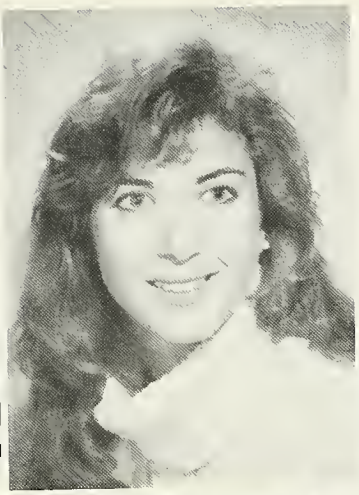

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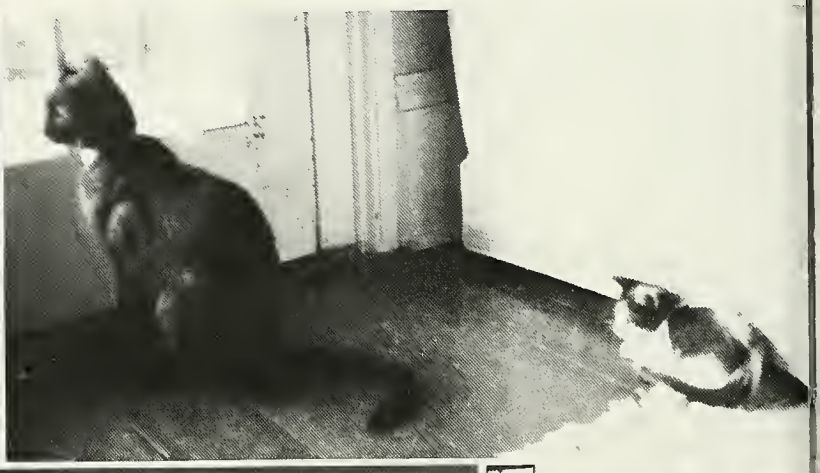

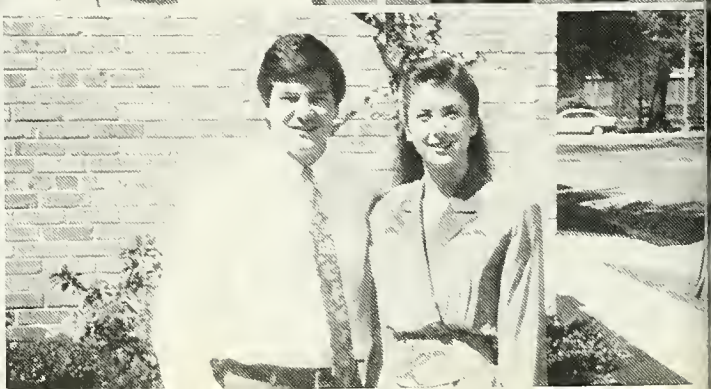

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U.C. Davis
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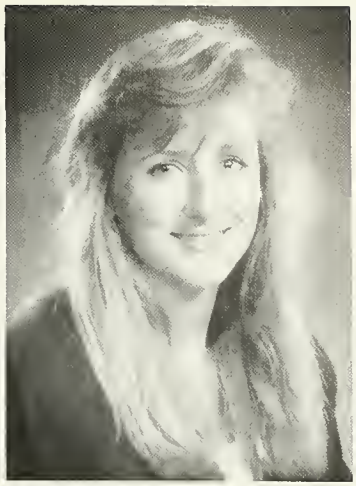

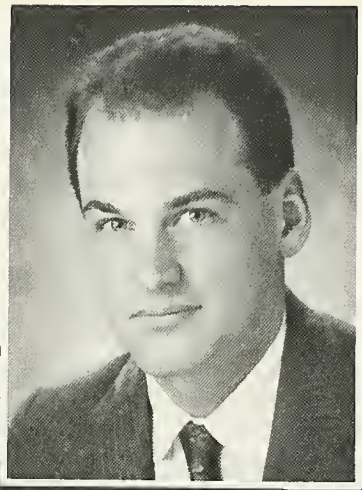

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C.S.U. Sacramento
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Palos Verdes Estates, CA
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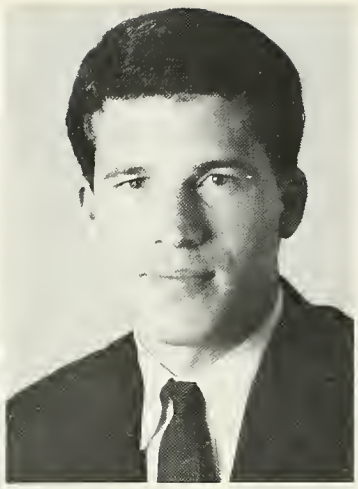

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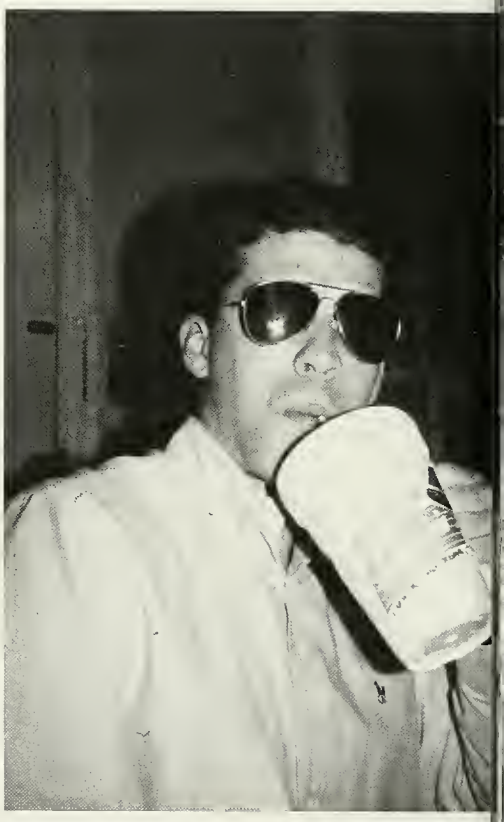

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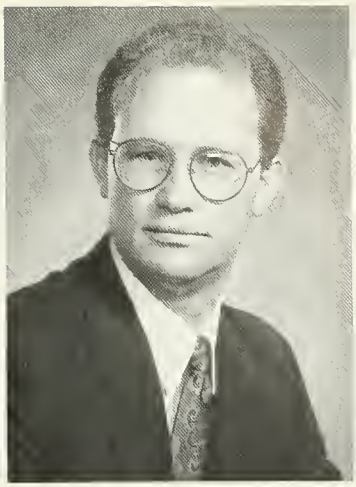

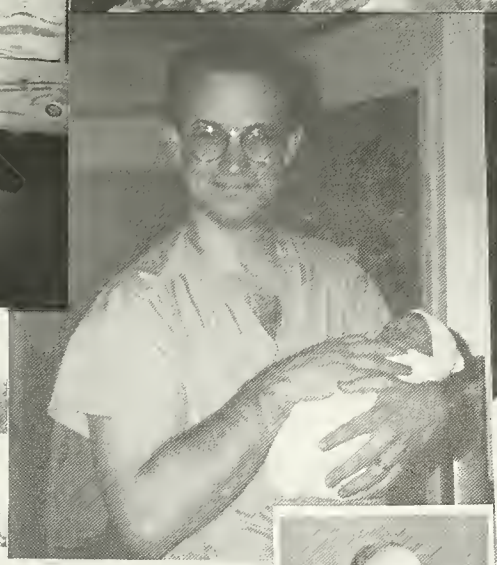

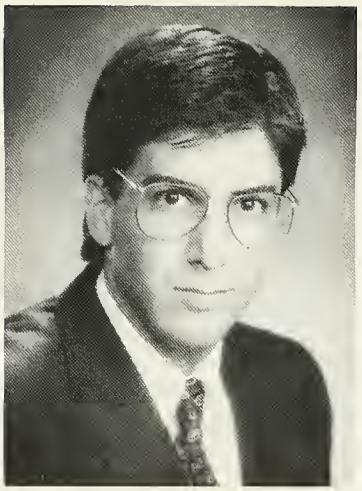

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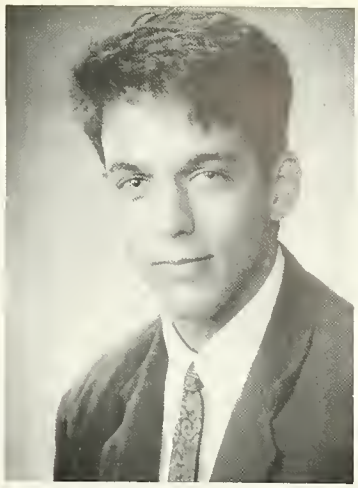
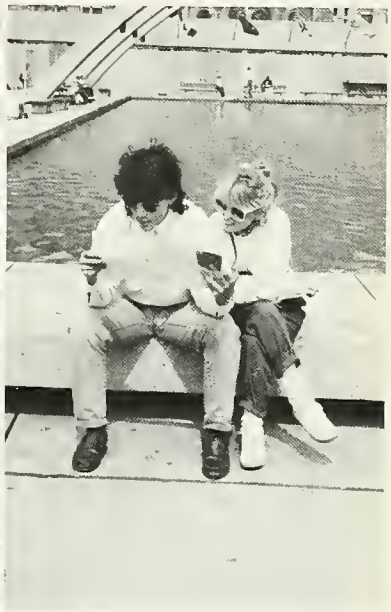


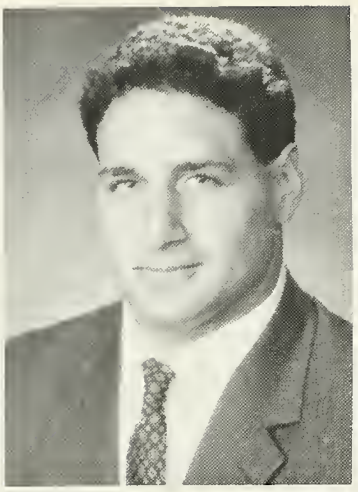
Me and My lil' bro.



Who says I need a haircut?

Mom & Dad's Best Man.

Joe Pilot in San Antonio.



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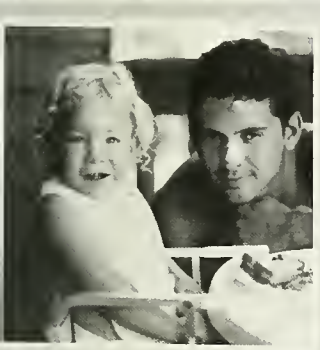

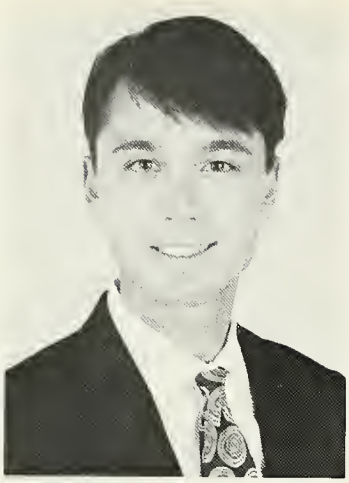

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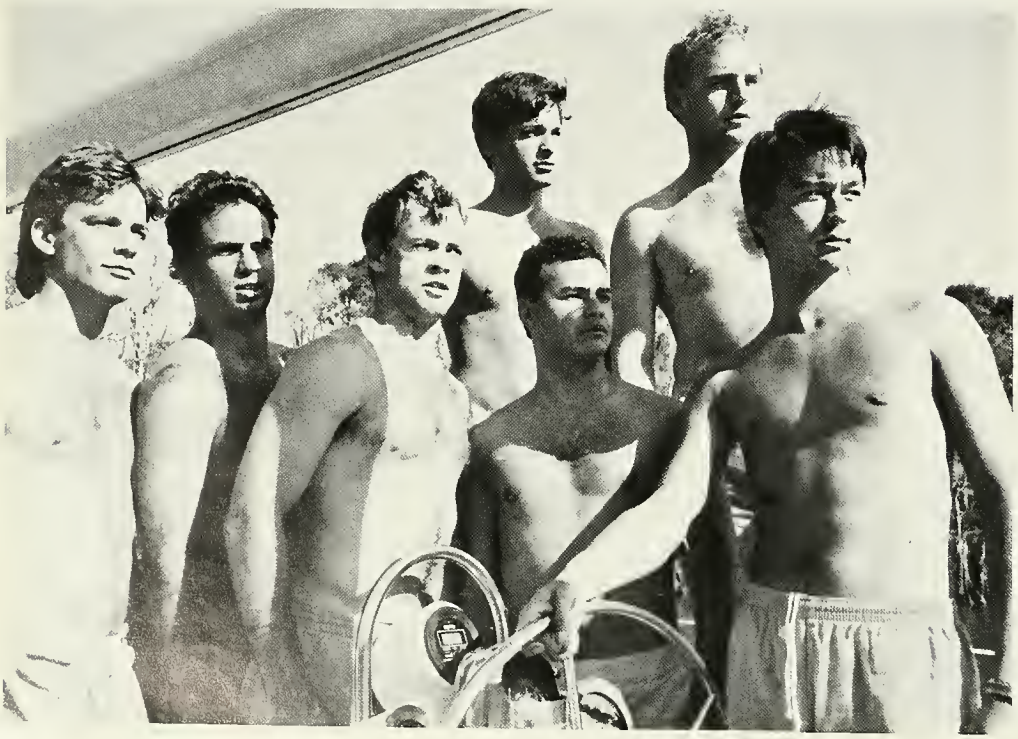
Stanford University
B.A., 1988



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University Of New Orleans
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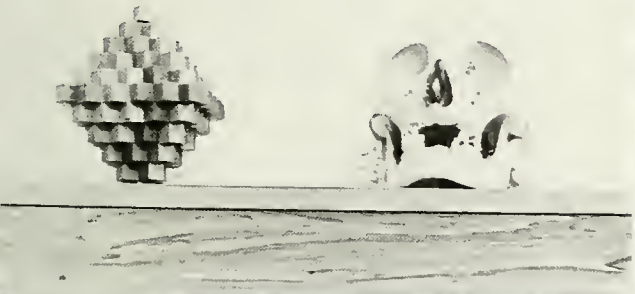

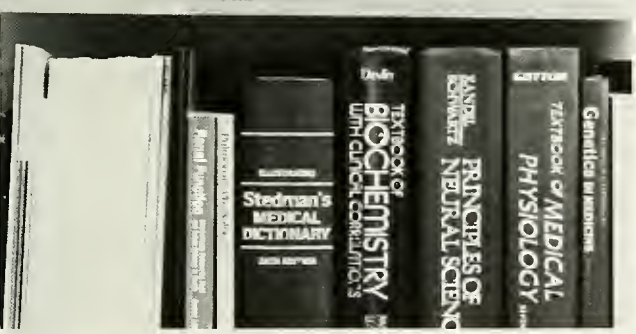

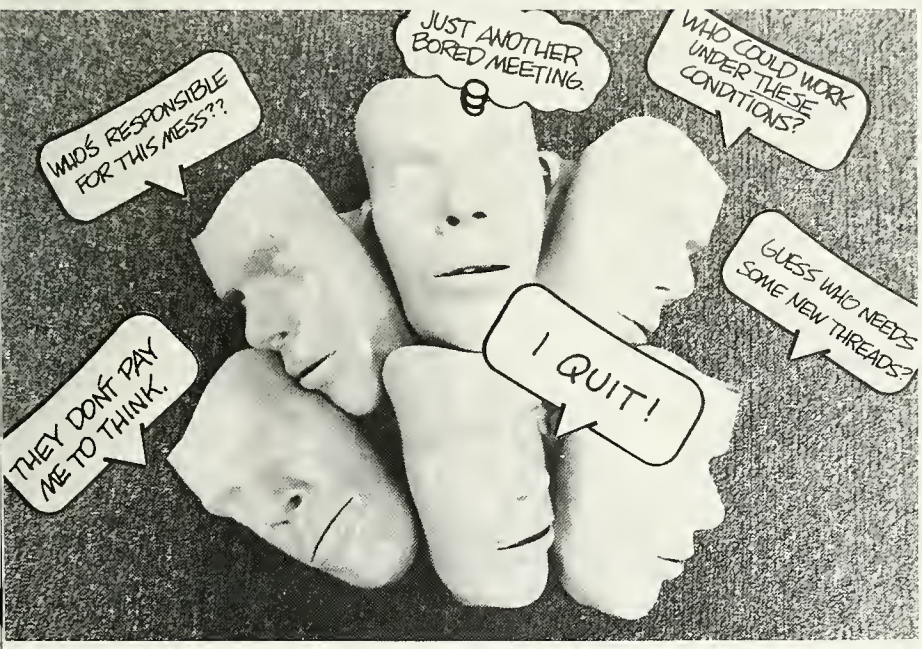

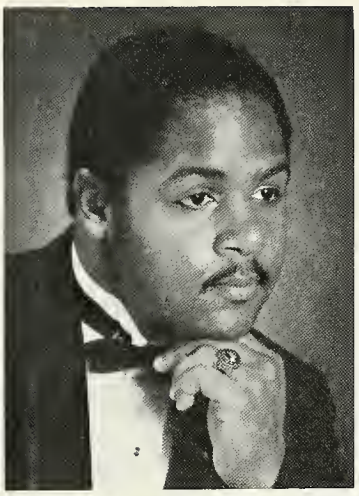

Donald R. Ganier, Jr.

New Orleans, LA
Xavier University
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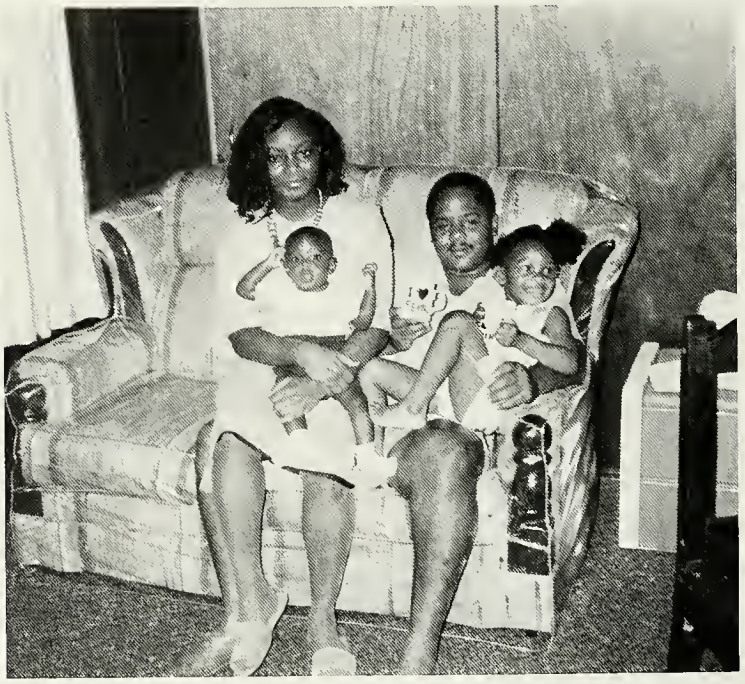

Kareen Victoria Garjian

Los Angeles, California
UC Berkeley
B.A., 1987

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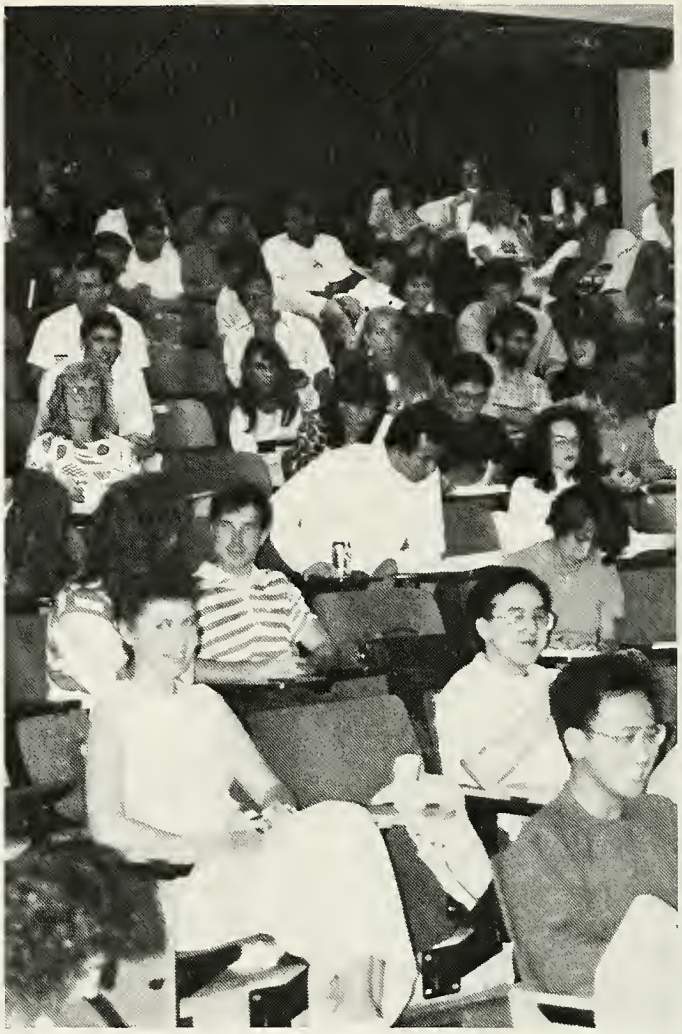
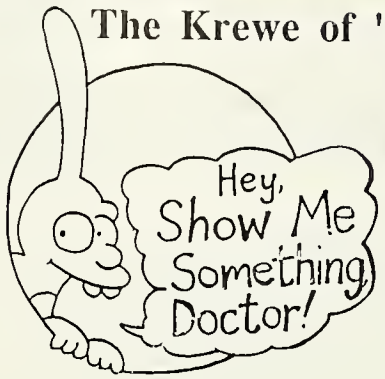


The Krewe of '92



The 4th Annual
Tulane Medical School Talent Show
1990

The T-2 year was basically a natural continuation of the first year (somehow we remained "the dumbest class"), only this time we knew (albeit in a more speculative sense) what we were doing. This was the year that the Krewe of '92 truly found its own identity. The note service became more reliable (perhaps too reliable, as attendance dropped dramatically until Pharmacology quizzes were introduced) when attendance at the back door of the lecture hall swelled and many of us finally found ourselves in the swing of things, even if it was not until April or May for a sizable number of us . . . Sure, there were activities such as Quiz Bowl (" . . . and the first name of the day-Ricardo Rodriguez!") and Man in the Pan that attempted to keep us entertained, but events such as Bowling Nite, the Mardi Gras "Cocktails at the Columns" and the T-2 Talent Show were what helped offset these academic insults and served to remind us of our true identity and spirit.

The ultimate highlight and reward of the T-2 year for many, however, was when we finally got the chance to Play Doctor in P.D., which suddenly won the Owl Club Award not only for Best Course (we're not sure who was voting . . .), but also for Best Department. Although many of us did not fully realize that this was the last time the class would truly be together until, say, Match Day, we inadvertently but fortunately acted as if we did, and in retrospect, were glad that we did so . . .

Class Officers:
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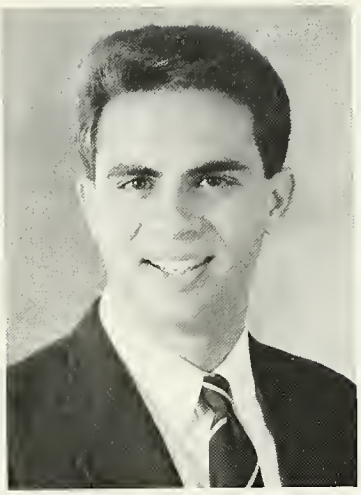

Gavin Martin Gassen

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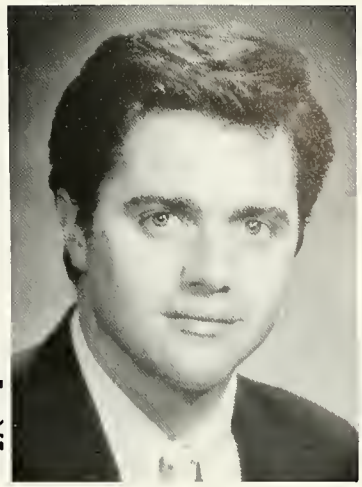
B.A., 1984



Although a picture is worth a thousand words, a few things need to be said here. A heartfelt thanks to all who have made my medical education possible. To those who opened doors for me at the beginning and believed it was attainable, and to those who kept the doors open all the way through -- financially, emotionally, and otherwise. You know who you are.

A joyous embrace to our friends that we have made here, both faculty and students, some closer than others. Again, you know who you are. May we meet often at various corners of the earth throughout our lives. And may you know that you'll always be welcome in our home.

So let's go out into the world to do happily what needs to be done, because in addition to being an art and a science, practicing medicine is a privilege.

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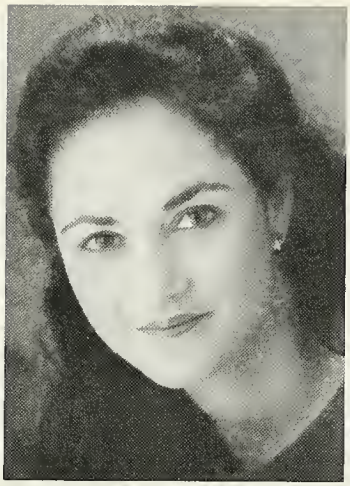

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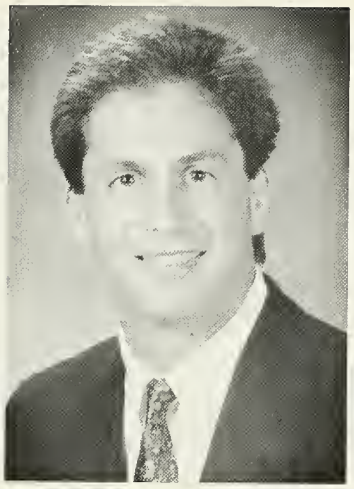
B.A. & B.S., 1983



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Tulane University
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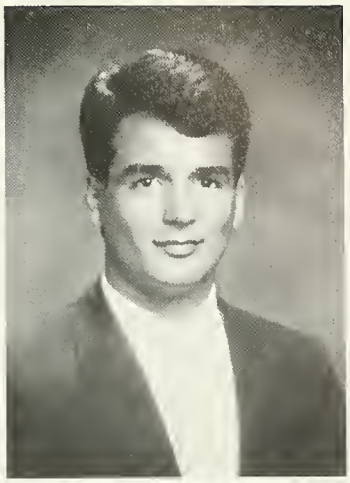

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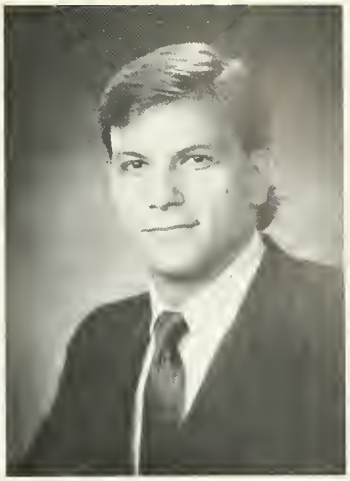


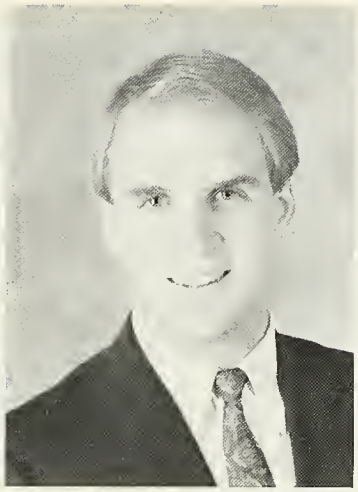
Bring out the clowns

Self explanatory

Whine and Cheese

Cheers!

Two worms in the Apple



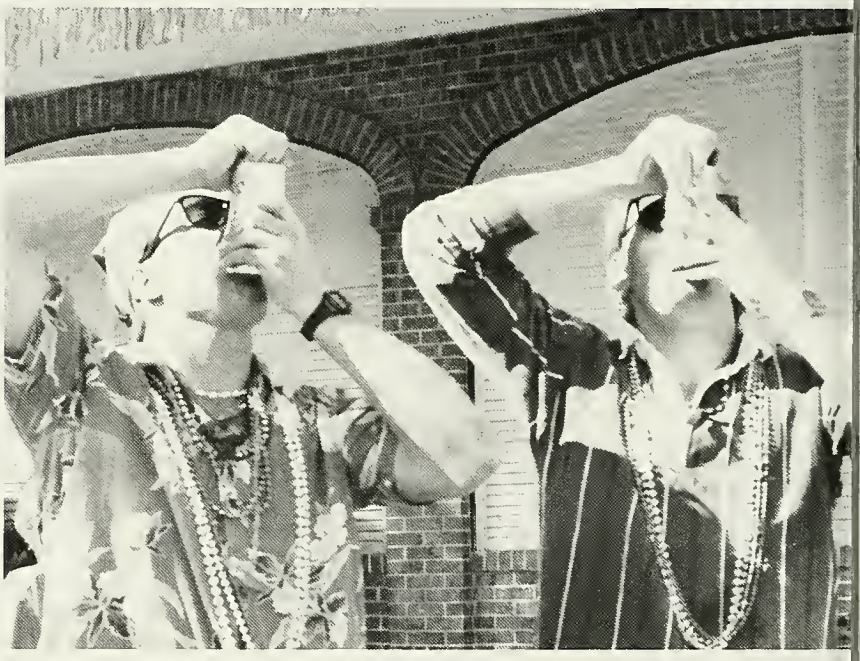
William Gottliebson

Columbus, OH
Northwestern University
B.S.B.E., 1988

Men Of The Wild, Wild West

Liz & I Cruisin Thru The Ruins

The Upstairs Docs . . . . .



. . . Teach Their Downstairs Students The Art Of Rx Taking

Leslie Brooks Gray

Meridian, MS
University of Mississippi
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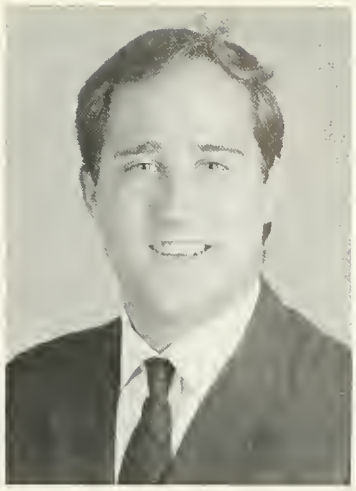

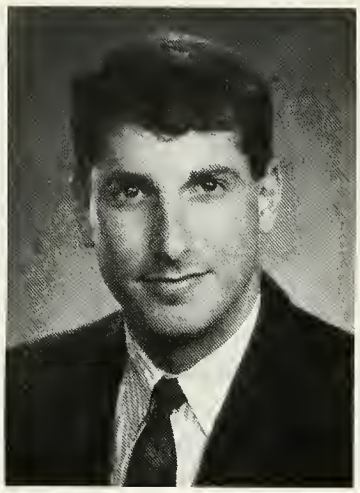

Bradley Alan Greene

Menlo Park, CA
U.C. Los Angeles
B.S., 1988

I swear by Apollo Physician and Asclepius and Hygieia and Panaceia and all the gods and goddesses, making them my witnesses, that I will fulfil according to my ability and judgement this oath and this covenant.

When good friends walk beside us
On trails that we must keep,
Our burdens seem less heavy
And the hills are not so steep.
The weary miles pass swiftly
Taken in joyous stride,
And all the world seems brighter
When friends walk by our side.

Dear Brad,
Congratulations to the doctor in the family! I know you will be a fine physician. Once again you have made me so proud of your accomplishments.
Much Love,
Mom

Congratulations to a wonderful son who will be a wonderful physician.
With Admiration and Love,
Dad and Lynda

There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone:
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own

These have been four great years. Thank you Tulane, my teachers, my family, and all my frien

Roxana Hakimzadeh

Baltimore, MD
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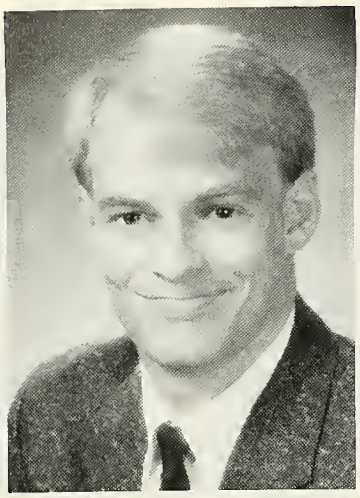
B.S., 1981, M.S., 1988



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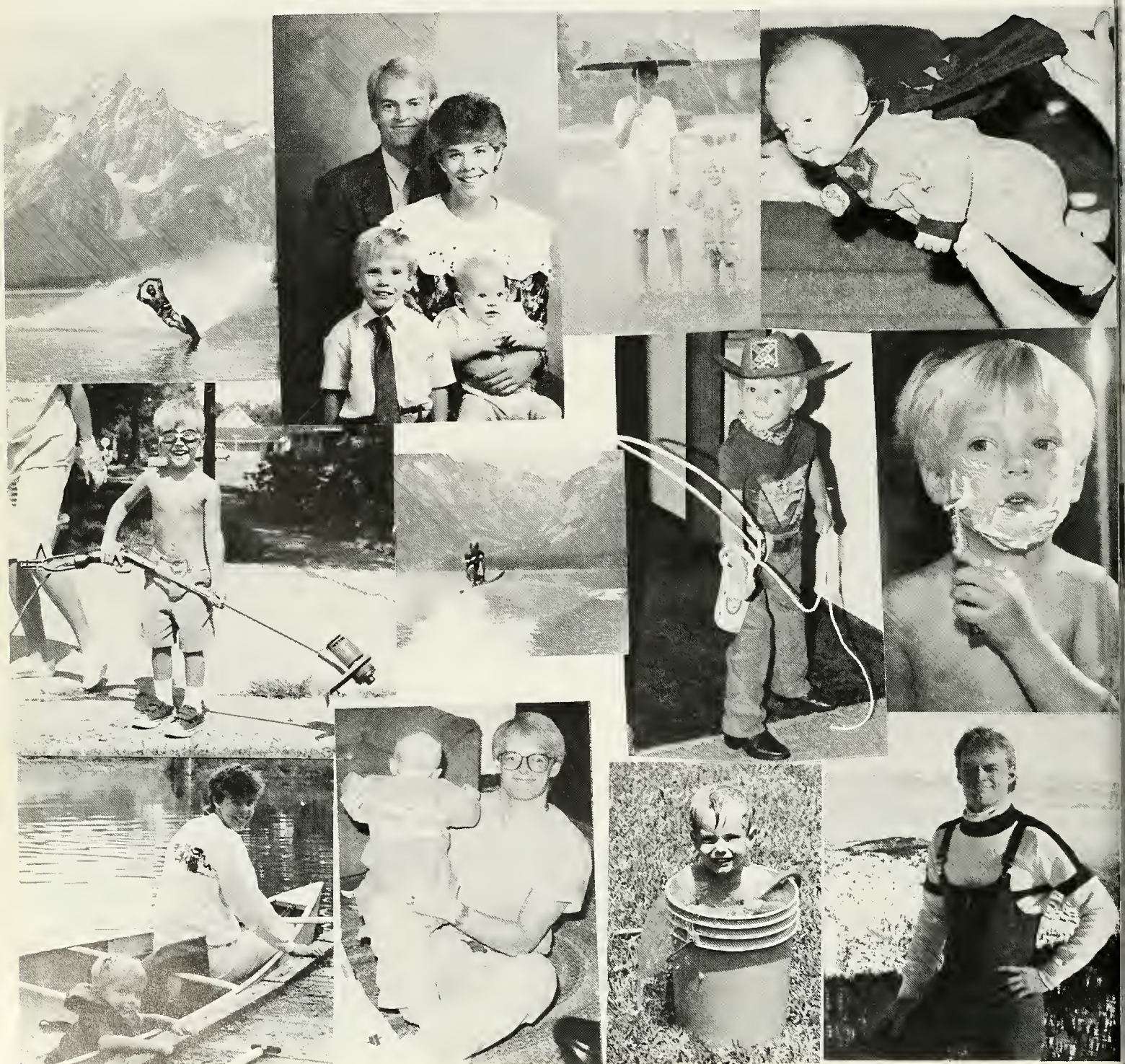

Keith Martin Harrigill

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Millsaps College
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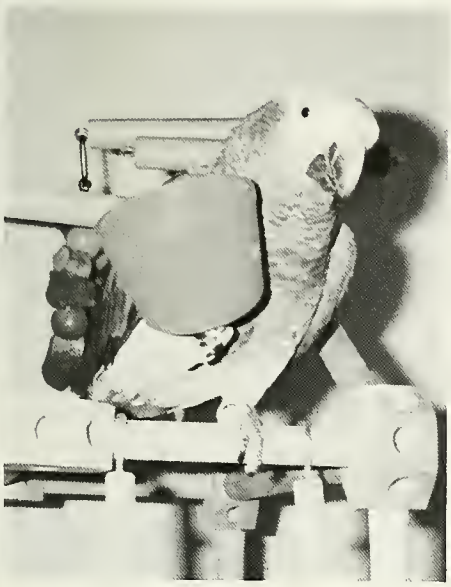
There are worse occupations in this world than feeling a woman's pulse.
Laurence Stern

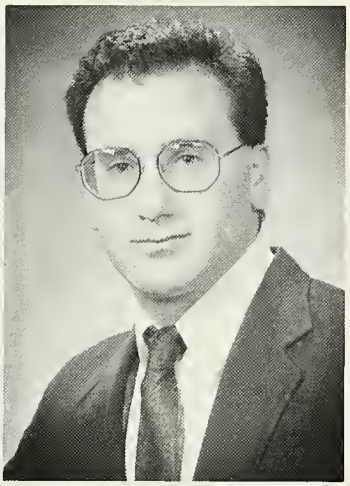
No doctor takes pleasure in the health even of his friends.
-Montaigne

Gomers go to ground.
-Samuel Shem



Doctor,
feel my purse.
-Jane Ace

A good gulp of hot whiskey at bedtime — it's not very scientific, but it helps.
-Alexander Fleming



Gregg P. Hartman

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"Learn as if you would live forever,
Live as if you would die tomorrow"
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Joseph Mapes Harvey

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Houghton College
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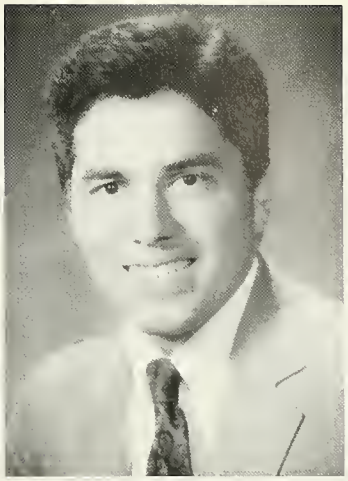
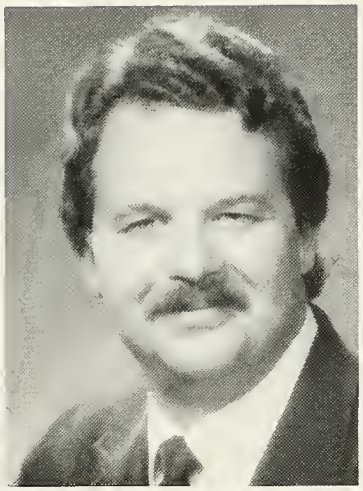


"I am not ashamed of the gospel, because it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes . . . " Romans 1:16.



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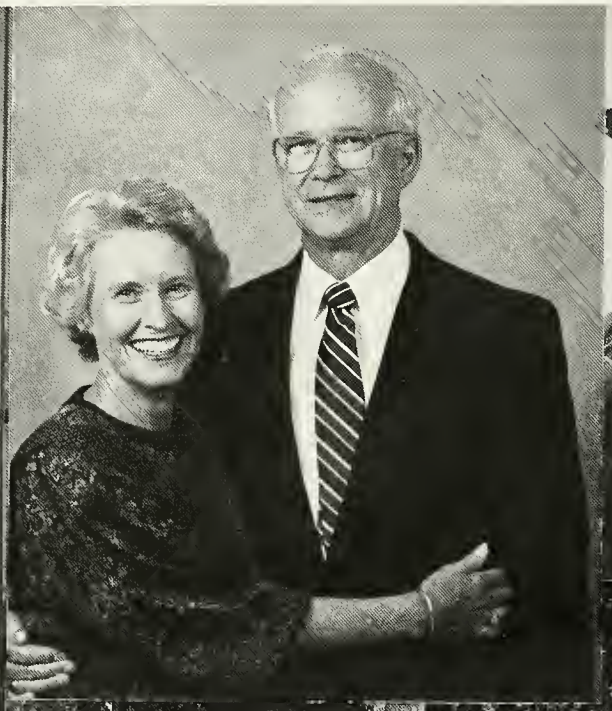

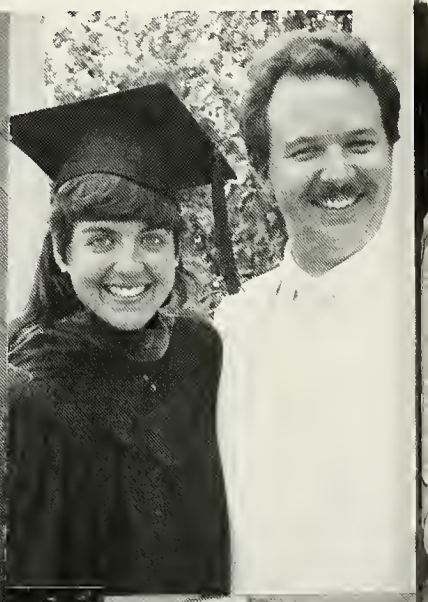

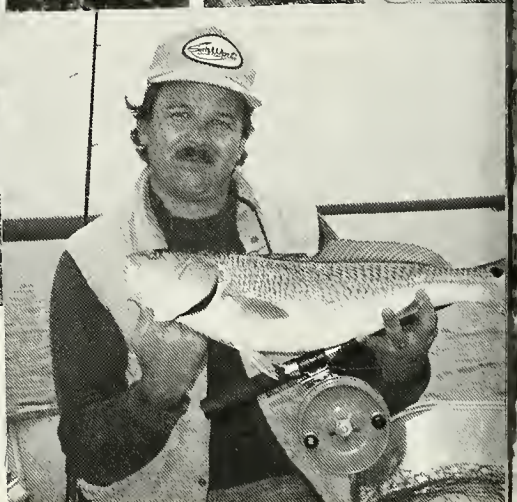

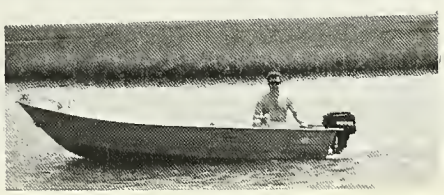

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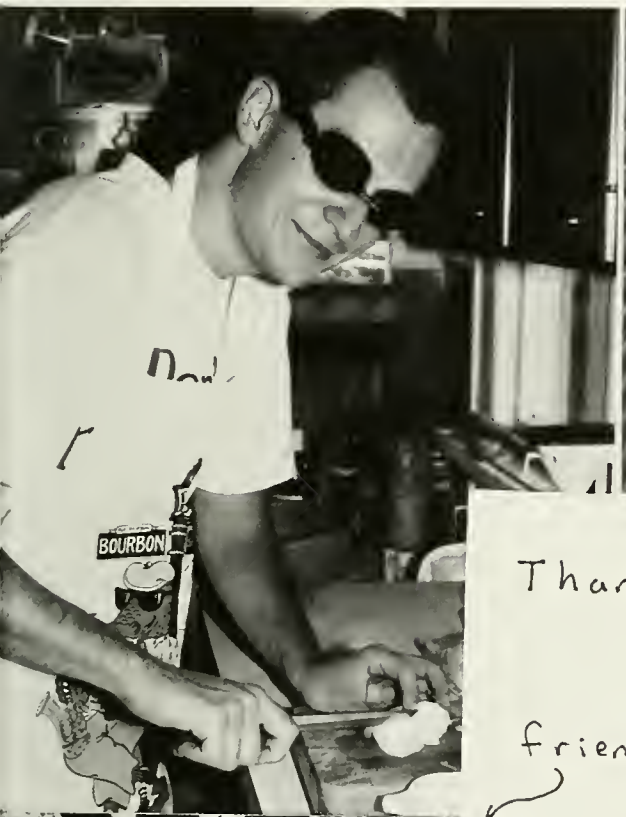

Thanks to my family, friends, and some good fortune, I made it !!

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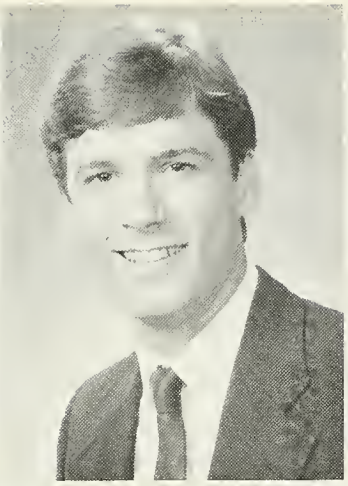

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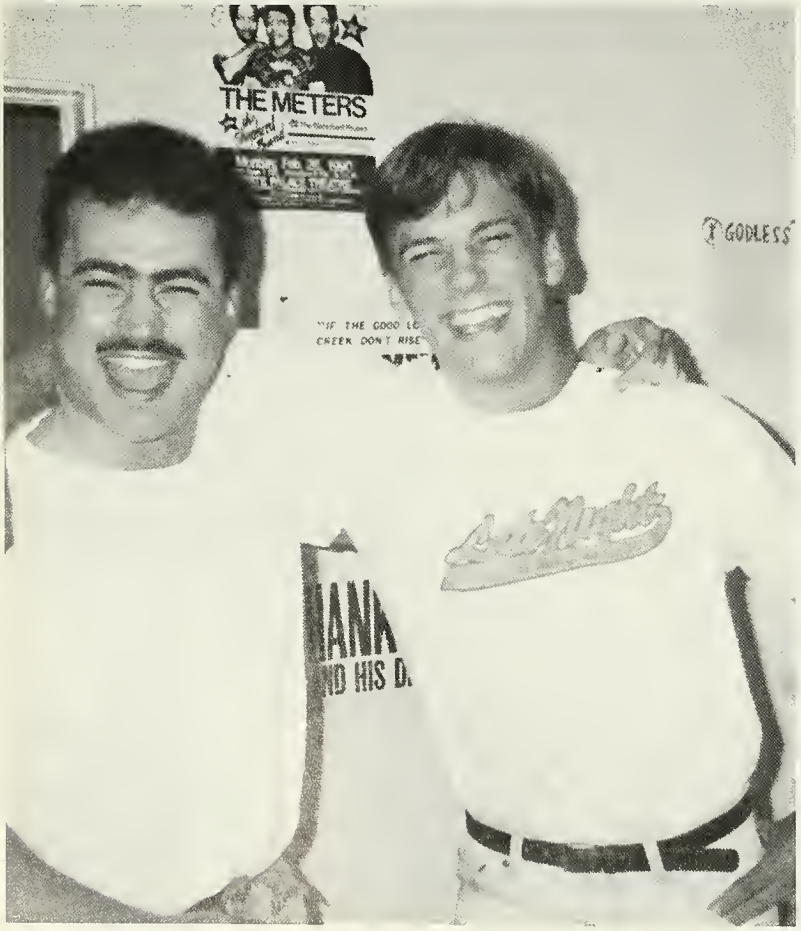

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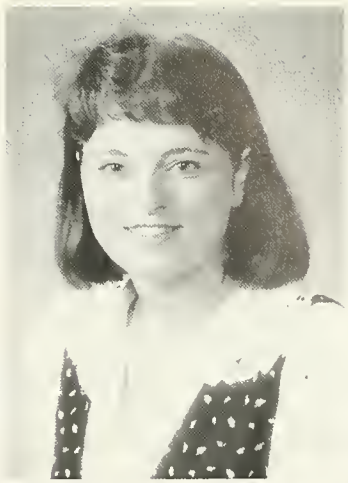

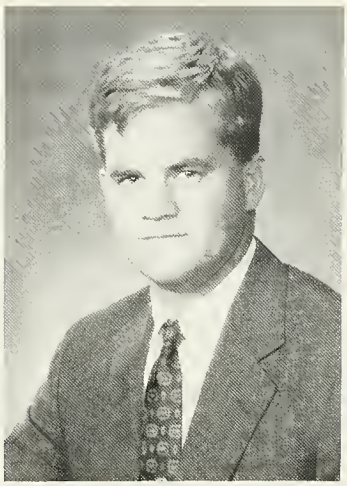

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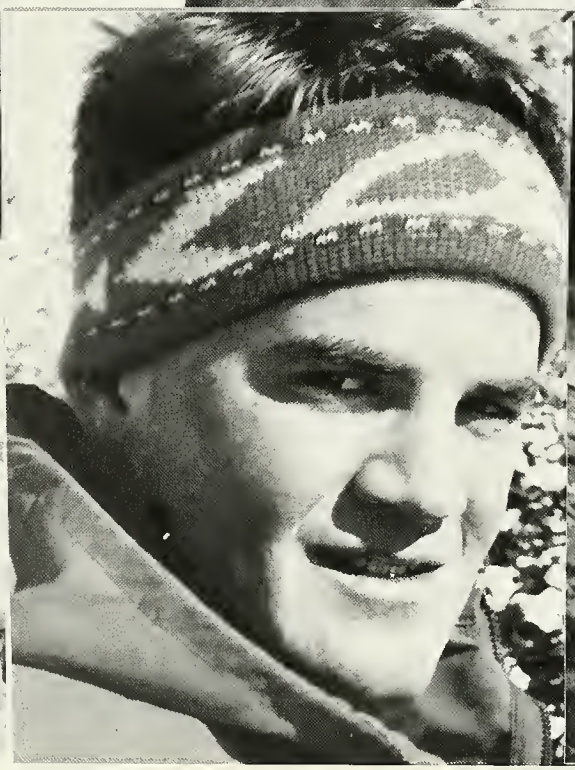

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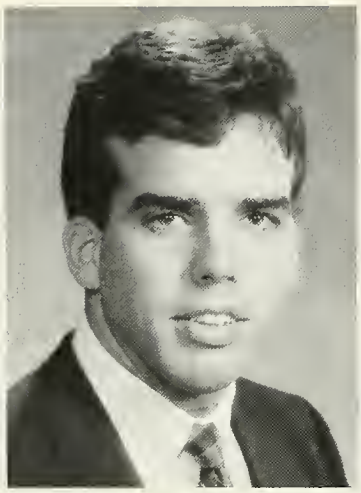

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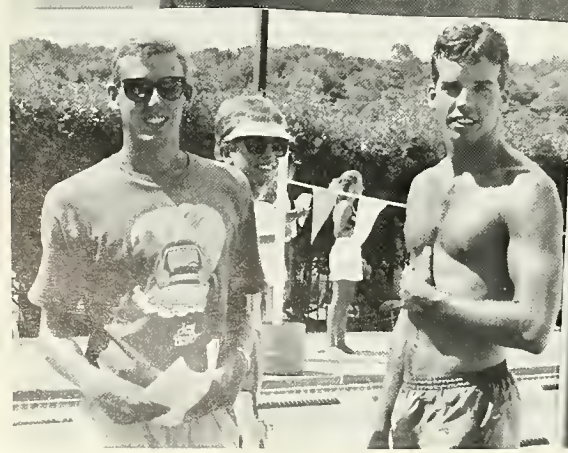
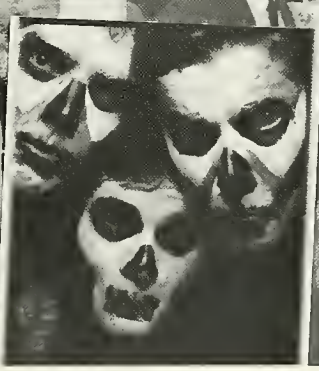

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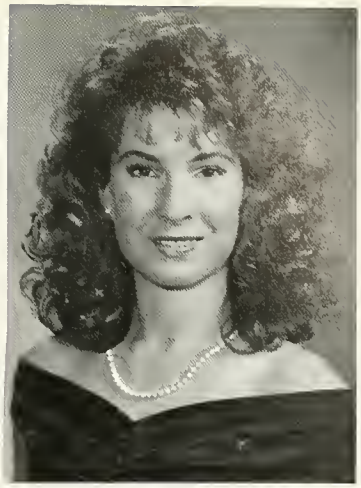

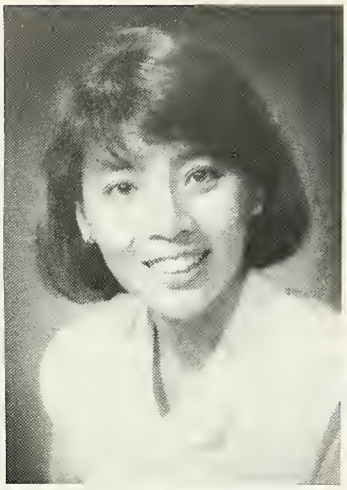

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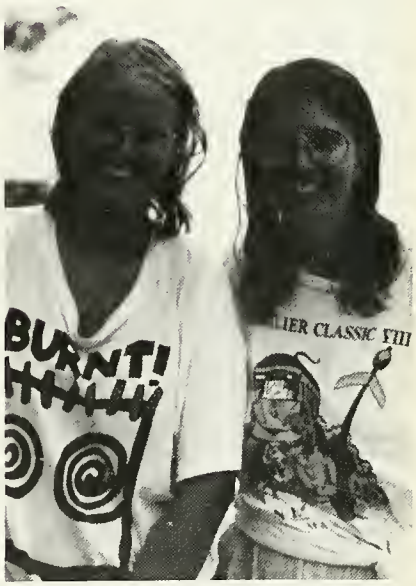


Edward A. Koppel

River Vale, NJ
Syracuse University
B.A., 1988

New Orleans became a part of my vocabulary for the first time in 1987 when my alma mater, Syracuse University, played in the NCAA Championship only to lose at the buzzer to Indiana. Then Alabama's Pat Dye tied us at the Sugar Bowl and we sent him 1,000 tied dyed ties. Well, from then on I could not get New Orleans off my mind. One year later I find myself standing over a cadaver at 1:00 AM in New Orleans with someone saying, "Do you see da probe? Police look." in an African accent.

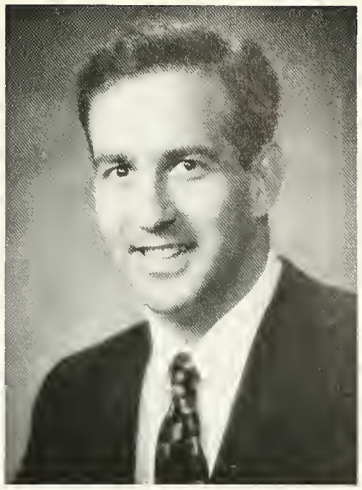
The time has flown since. I've been fortunate to have a wonderful caring individual move 2,000 miles to be my wife. Thanks Carolyn, you make it all worth while. And of course, great things come in small packages, well not so small, ask Carolyn. Rachael added quite a bit to our lives. As if the long hours of medical school weren't enough, Rachael happily kept us on call every night. And we were not alone, it seemed like ½ the class was making babies . . . almost all girls to . . . maybe Dr. Shapira or Dr. Peebles should figure that one out. Needless to say it was wonderful to share rounding, friendship, and birthin babies with our neighbors Fely, Gerry and Mia. Mom, Dad, Bob, and my new family were always a phone call away just when we needed to talk. Also much love and thanks to Grandma's Becky and Hannah for their wisdom and the special time we spent together.

Well Carolyn, Rachael, Sasha (cat), and myself (the token Yankees) will probably be practicing medicine and everything else back north.

Best wishes and success to my classmates.

Peter Kvamme

Mabel, MN
Saint Olaf College
B.A., 1985



"Slide Thing"
featuring
Tone Scope

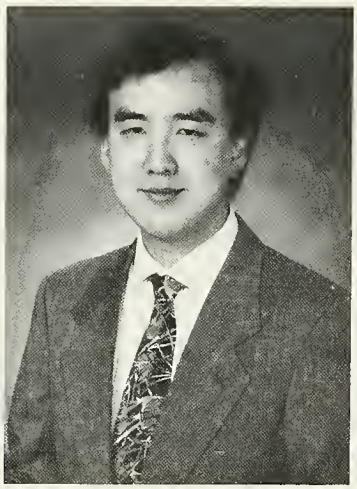
Sittin' on my butt, 8 to 5 in a lecture
Thought med school'd be fun, but that was just conjecture . . .
First class of the day is somethin' called Histo,
Been tryin' real hard, but I just can't get the jist-o.
Introduced myself as Scope, she said "You're a gunner"
I said "I got it all up here, baby doll, and I bet you're dumber"
Took her to the sleep room, she said "You're the king,"
I said "Listen you this ain't no 2 x 2, now let's do the Slide Thing"

Hanging out in lab, lookin' at this hocus-pocus-
I saw this scam with a great set of glands and I had to adjust my focus . . .
She looked at me so wearily, said "You studying tonight?"
I said, "I'd rather be at Cooter's, but I'll cram with you tonight"
So I polished up my scope, went to the lab to meet her,
I got in the door and could've hit the floor- looked up and it was Dr. Jeter!
I didn't know what to do, I was hangin' by a string-
He said "Hey you two, I was dumb like you and I never passed the Slide Thing"

"HASTA LA HISTO, BABY!"

Up all night in lab, lookin' for some simple squamous,
We were gettin' pretty bored with this, but who could really blame us?
Dr. Rieck said passing slides was the only thing to do,
But how can you trust a prof who's a student at LSU?
My wild thing started eyeing me, looking for some diversion-
So I switched to my longest lens and prepared for oil immersion . . .
Things got a little rough, it turned into a real fling,
But that's what happens when slides start crackin', from doin' the Slide Thing

Practical time is here, and we bet you're really stressed,
But you can miss up to 30 questions and still pass the test!
You'll be glad this class is over, but they'll get the last laugh:
Just when you think you're done with your scope, you'll use it again in path!
We're sure you'll pass the test, if they weren't too mean,
But you better had put fibrocartilage if what you saw was green.
Just don't ask Dr. Andersōn, 'cause this is what she'll sing:
"I'll need some cash to name that trash, I get paid to do the Slide Thing!"



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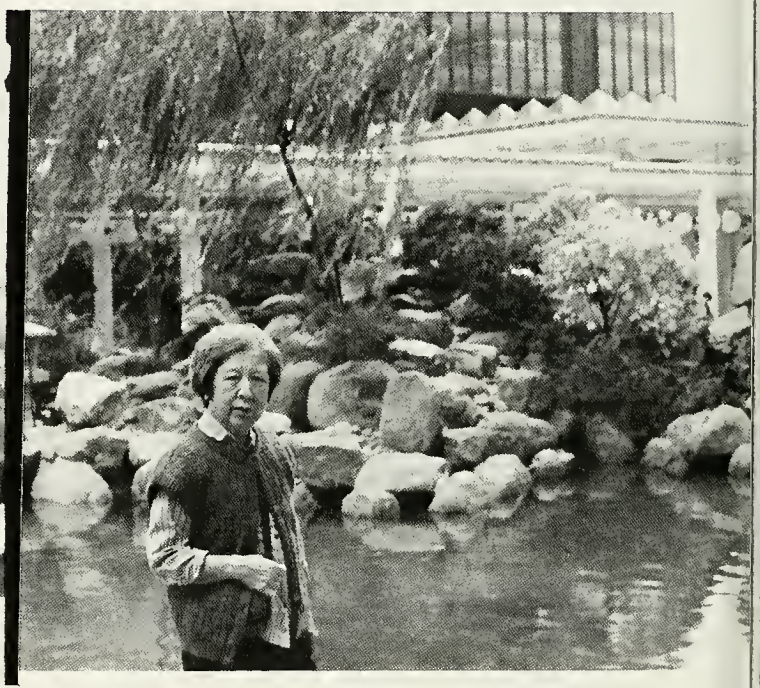

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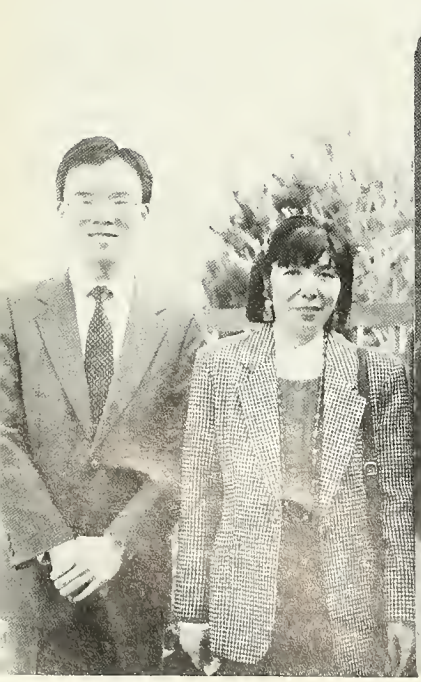

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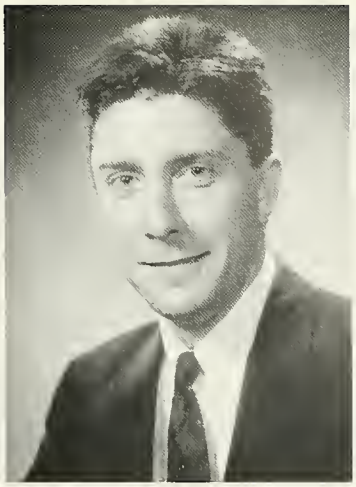


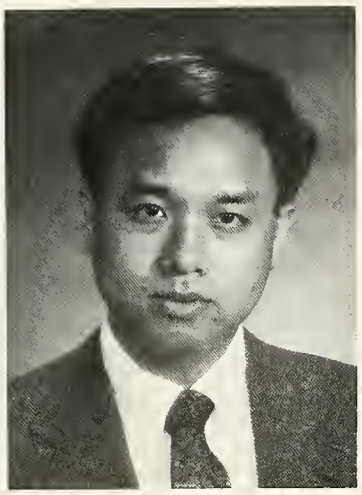
What did you say?

Study Mode

Supper

Colon and Rectal Surgery

Honeymoon- The Bahamas



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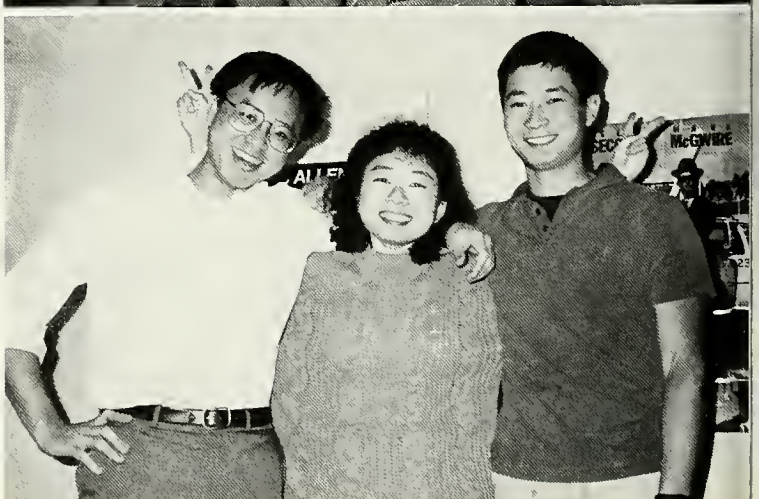

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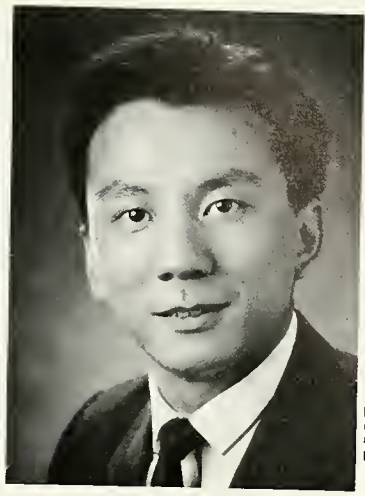

Midtown Picayune

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1988

Asian medical students love U.S. and Asia

Members of the Tulane Asian Medical Students Association pay a visit to Wells, a patient at Charity Hospital.

A. David Lein

Fayetteville, NY
Bennington College
B.A., 1980

"FREE AT LAST"

Felicitas Baja Livaudais

San Francisco, CA
University of San Francisco
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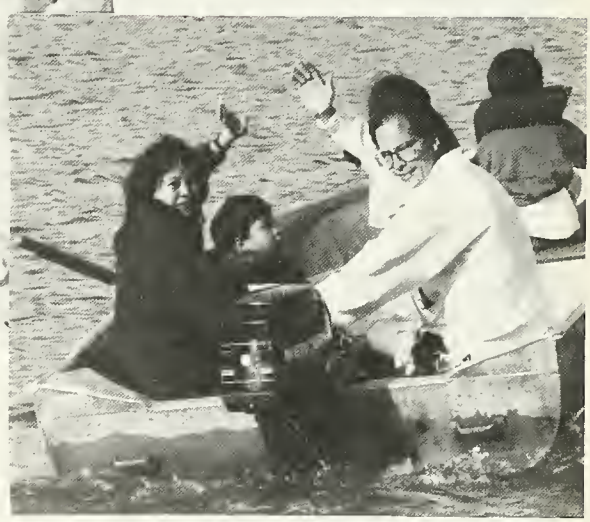
Wedding Day with Mom & Dad

Me & Jerry

Gestating with
Carolyn

"Look what we found!"

My sweet angel,
Mia



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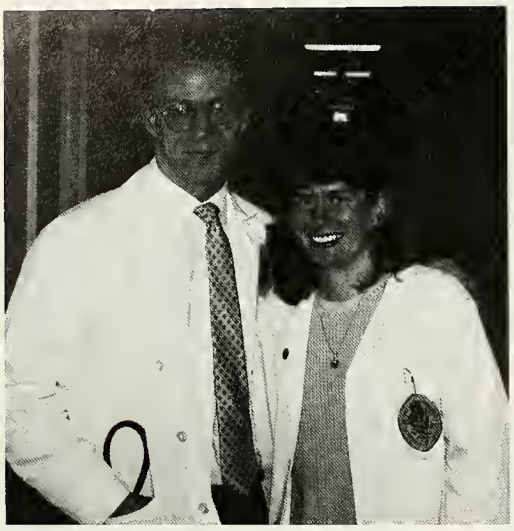

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Enter Patient Name or Number (Last, First): 1992, Krewe of
Enter Test Number: A, A

Third Year:

You remember. That was the year that Oct. 31st lasted 365 days ("and today, Gee . . . I think I'll go as . . . a Doctor!")

"That was the year we spent 90% of our time inside a hospital, 5% traveling to and from said hospital, and 5% waiting in the student lounge for our Resident to answer his page."

That was the year we were directed to choose what we'd be doing for the next 40 years, while obtaining a comprehensive fundamental knowledge encompassing all of clinical medicine, and all the time painting on a continual eager smile sufficient to convince your staff that "Yes, I really do want to pursue a career in interventional sigmoidoscopy!"

That was the year we managed to lose track of Norm.

That was also the year that New Orleans proved to the rest of the country that it really is 6 feet below sea level, and exotic animals were seen traveling 2 by 2 down Tulane Avenue.

But, more than anything else, that was the year we all realized what an enormous mistake Tulane was making in promising to graduate us in the not too distant future.

Class Officers
President: Ed Love
Vice-President: Sheela Barhan
Secretary: Kareen Garjian
Treasurer: Alex Gorup

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PRINCIPLES OF INTERNAL MEDICINE
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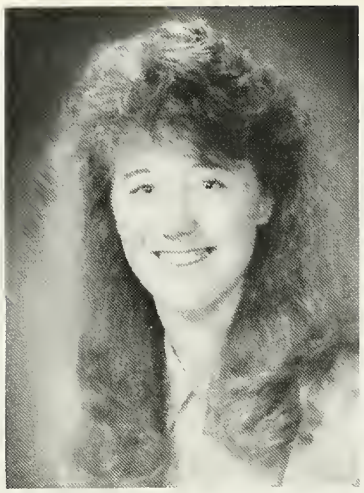

DiAhn Elizabeth Lohman

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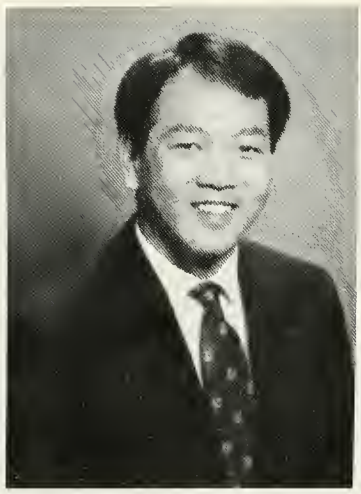
University Of San Diego
B.A., 1985 & M.Sc., 1988



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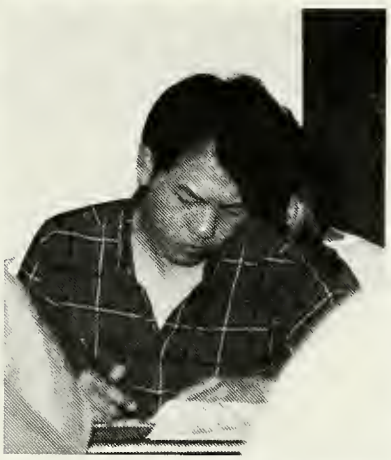

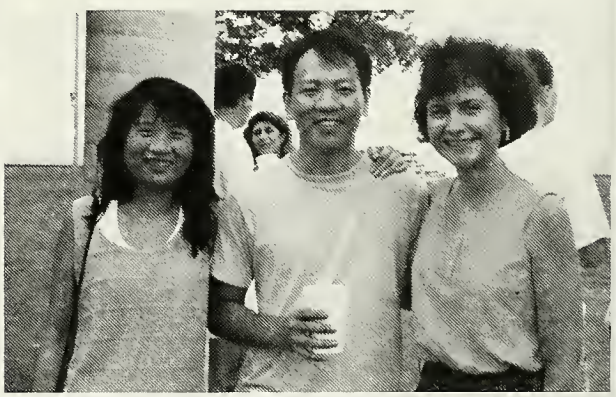

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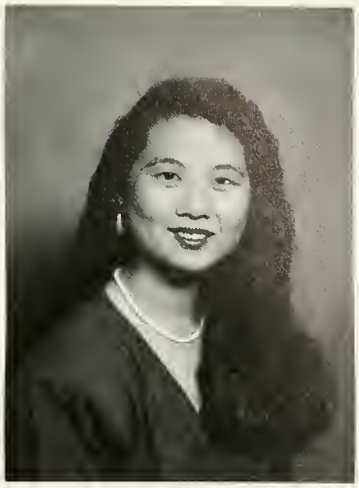
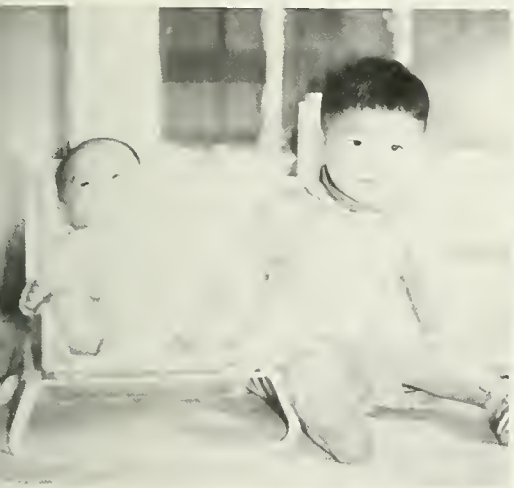
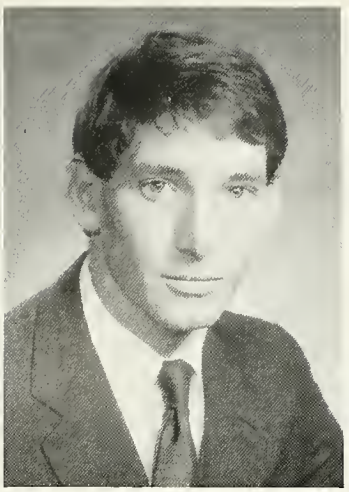




Though the time we have spent together has been so short
The lasting friendships we have made I will always treasure.
The ups---the downs, we all celebrated or suffered as one.
That shoulder was always there to lean on and that smile too was there to brighten a gloomy day.

Each one of us was striving for the same goal
And each of us had made it
With the confidence one had in himself or herself and with the confidence others instilled in us.

One day our paths will cross again
And we will remember each other as we were that Fall of '88
When we were young, carefree, and just beginning our long journey.
And once again the friendship will be rekindled to burn even more brightly and warmly.



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A special thanks to my parents for their love and support which made all this possible.

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A CHANCE TO.....

GIVE THANKS to God, Family, Friends and Tulane for their support.

SHARE A QUOTE-a motto of good medicine.....

"To cure sometimes,
To relieve often
To comfort always."

LOVE IS LIKE THE SUN

Love is like the sun.
What you are able to absorb
does not take away from me.
Unlike pieces of pie.

It's gentle warmth
so enveloping...so strong
melting the cold that paralyzes.

Almost blinding–the light
that removes the darkness, allowing
one to see what was always there....
but not perceptible.

Love is the Son.

BE PUBLISHED

The Vehicle

Anatomy.
Cadaver labs.
Like car chassis...some old...some newer.
Well kept manicured, pedicured alongside those for which
Wash and wax jobs were not a priority or felt to be necessary
for a means of transportation or.....perhaps the fate of a car
thought no longer able to perform it's function, and just left
sitting in front of the house for awhile.....rusting away.

Colors, possibly faded..black, white, tan, gray, red and
yellowish....yes perhaps greenish as well. All sizes-large
Cadillacs to small Volks. Sleek, racy, plain, conservative.
Accessories present, absent...some broken. Results of an
accident perhaps. Man's inhumanity to man.

Was the engine kept in good running order? Necessary
additives and check-ups performed? Was it ever a road hazard
for others sharing the same travel plans? Stalled perhaps?
Obnoxious horn-honker or lethal with an alcohol additive?
Did it block the road for others at anytime or was it helpful
in giving others a push or sharing a battery charge?

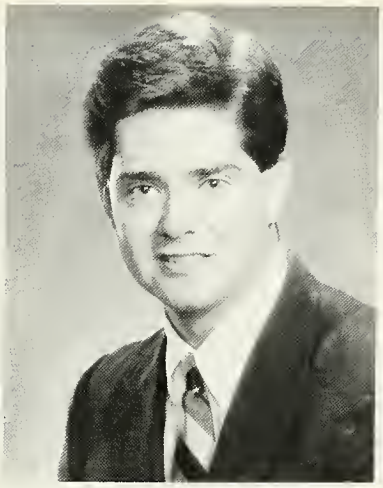
Were roads taken all on course....or was it diverted often?
Flat tires and soft shoulders....all part of the trip.
Were speed limits and rules of the road obeyed?

And most importantly....when the engine fizzled, warranty
expired, and the blue book value plummetted to zero...
Was the journey a good one and the destination reached?

TO SAY GOOD-BYE

To fellow students with hopes of a beautiful professional and personal life to each of you.

Special wishes (and thanks) to the TENACIOUS TEN, of which I am included.
(MA,DG,WH,PK,LL,JM,VM,LP,SP,SS).



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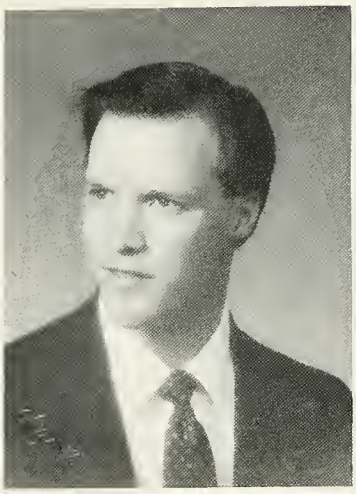

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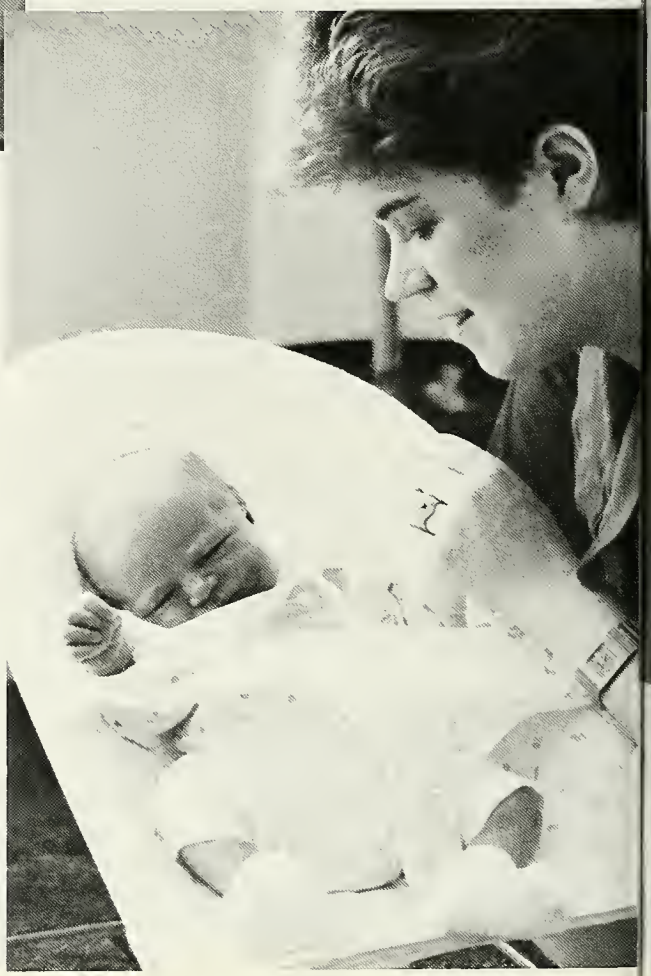
Thank you Michelle, for all your love and patience.



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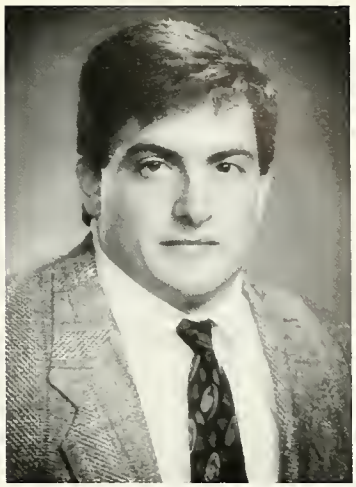

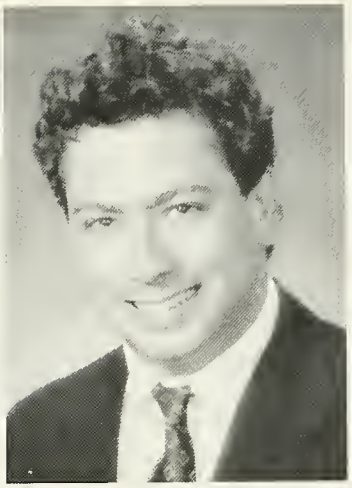

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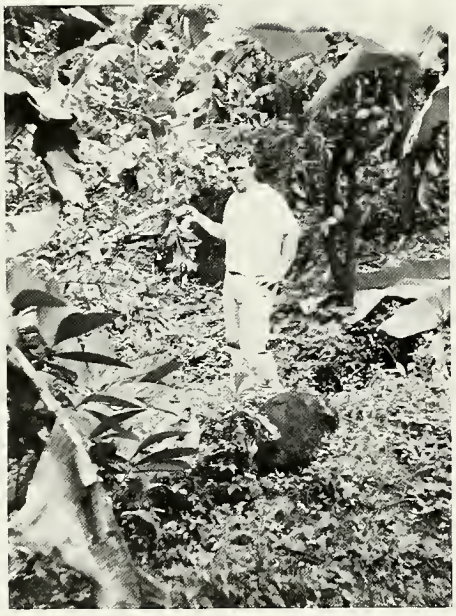

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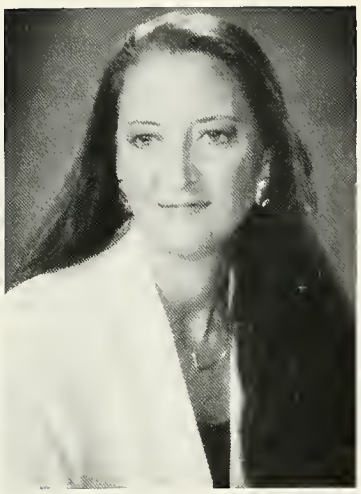

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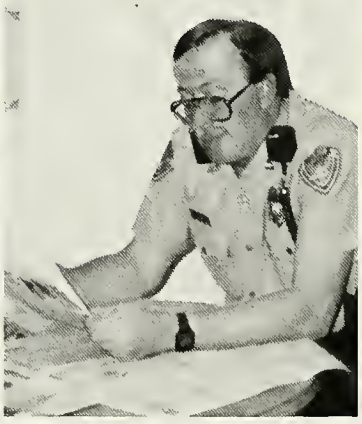
My name is Harvey . . . I carry a badge.

What could one possibly add?



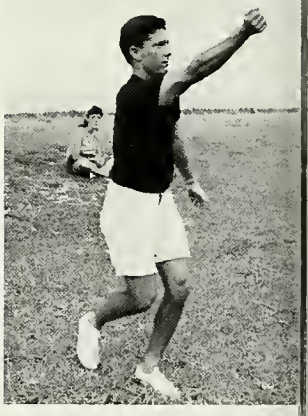
"To Protect and hang out"

Steely gaze of the Neurosurgeon

Ok, Everyone say 'Quaalude'

Find the Med-Student

That's great Ricardo; Now buy us another drink

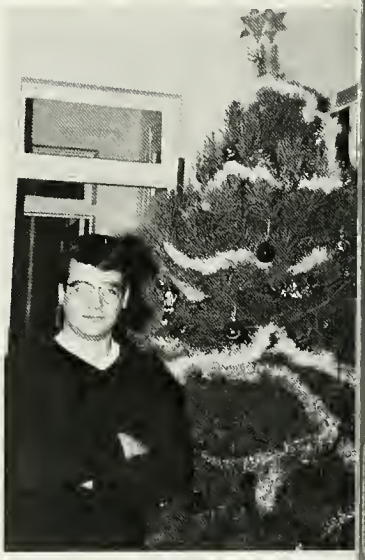


Fly's open

This Med-School thing is EASY!

Awww . . .

Diego consoles Carol on her newly diagnosed Scleroderma.



Joel compromises.

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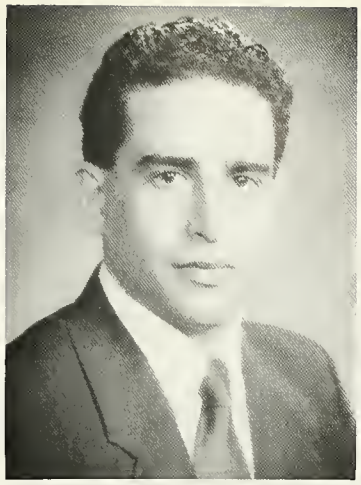

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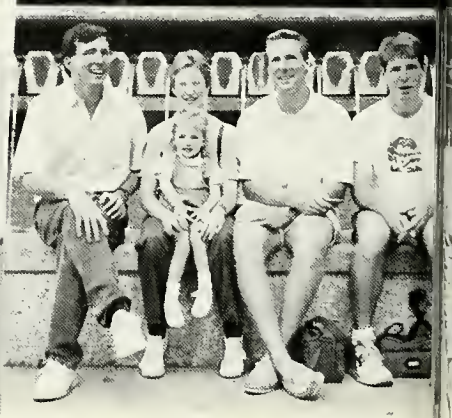

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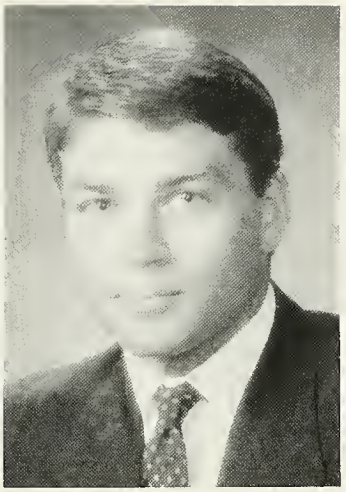

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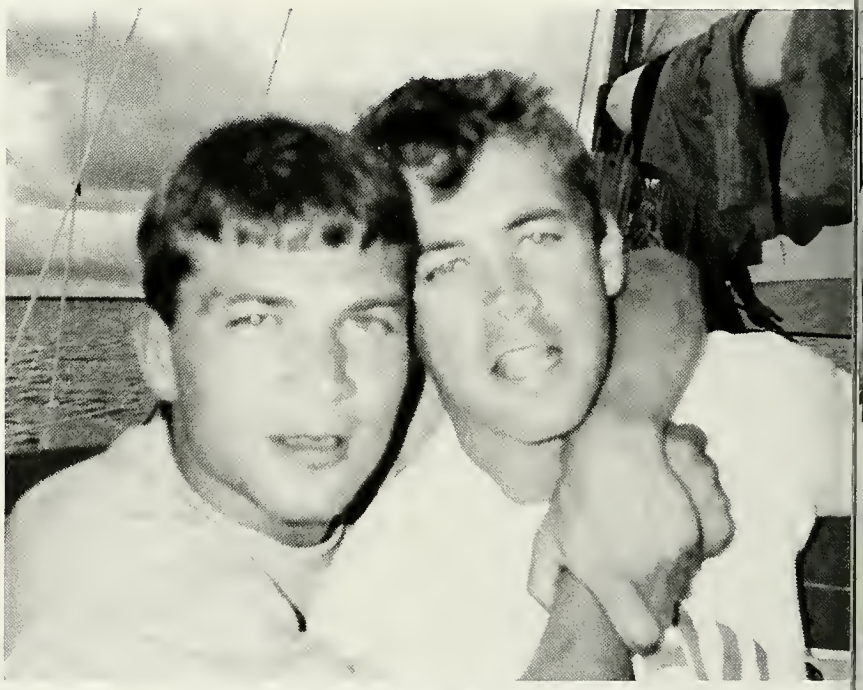

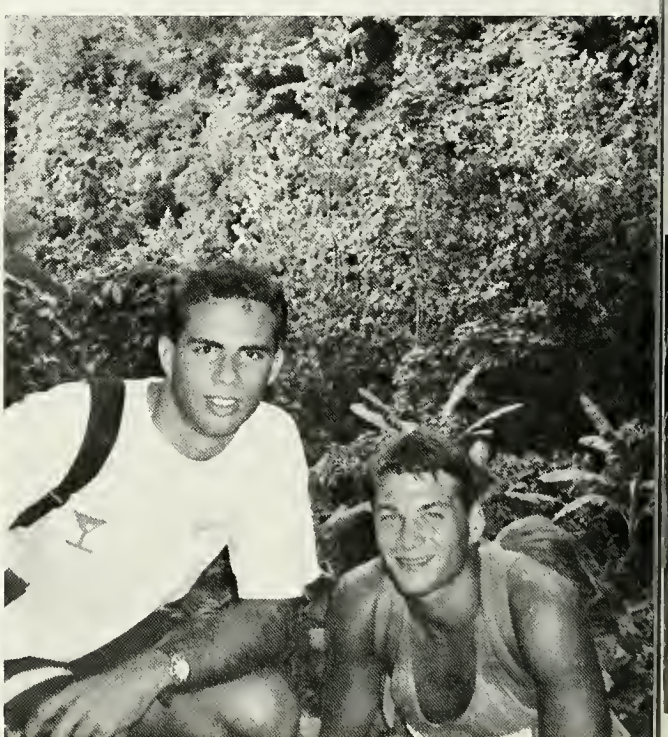

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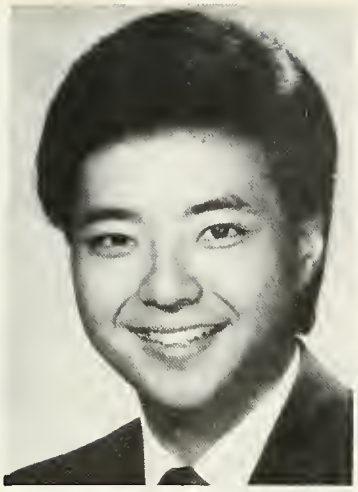

Chester M. Nakamura

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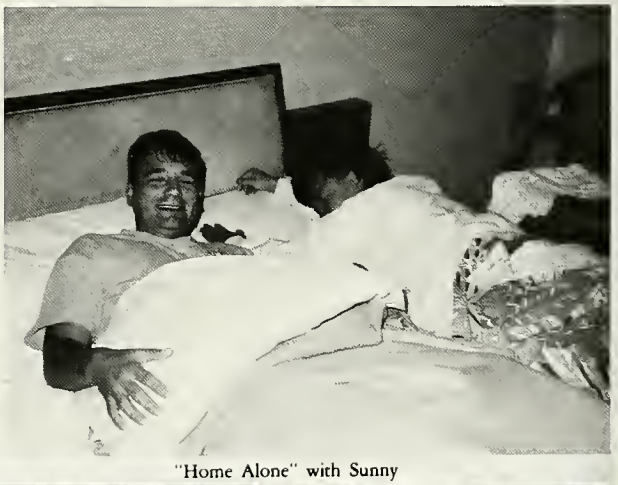
Gooboon!

"Hello, Hello, Hello . . . !"

Two-ball, side pocket.



"Home Alone" with Sunny

Bob-O Minks awaiting his phone call from Sam Wells.

Noodle Boy!

Schwing!

Boot Boy!

Daniel-Mai N. Nguyen

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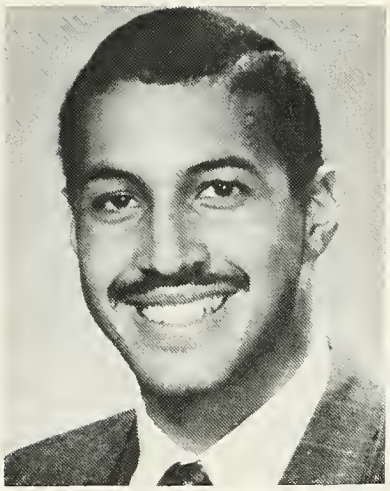

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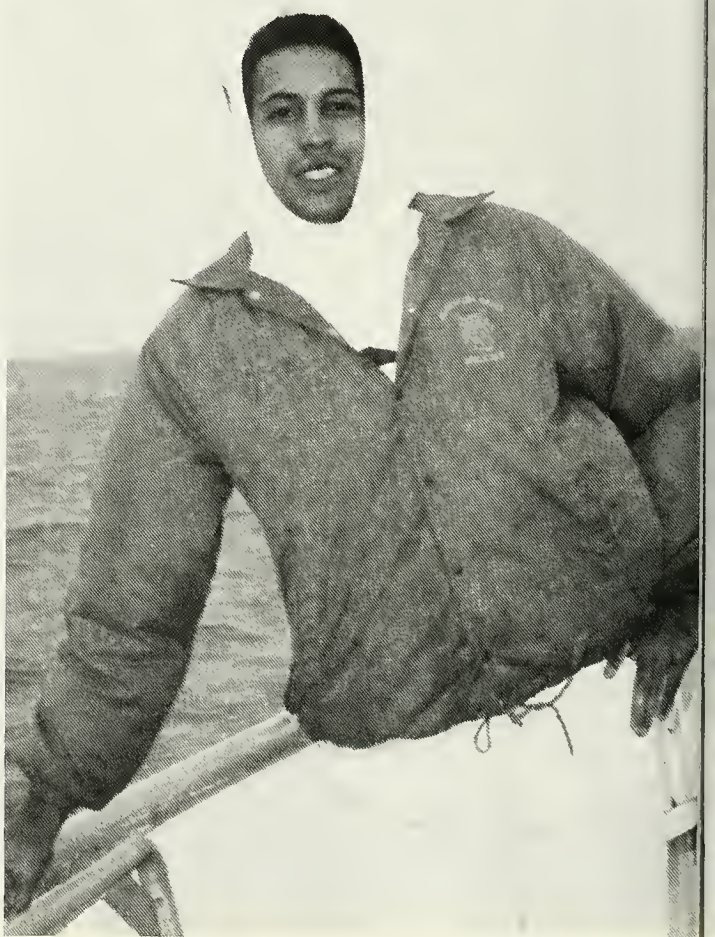

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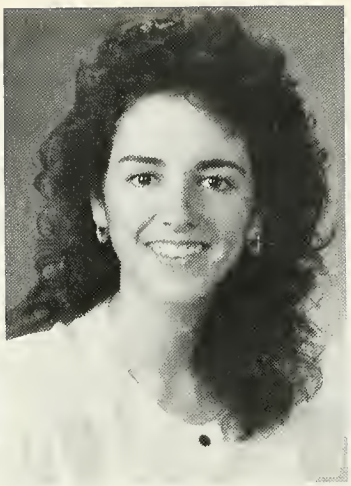

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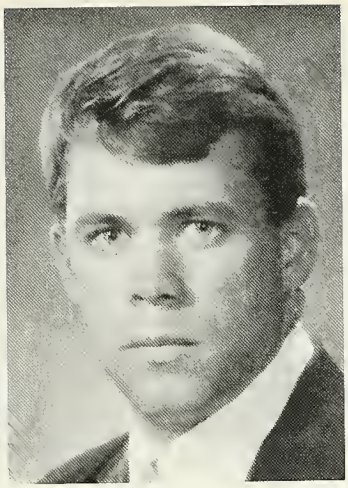

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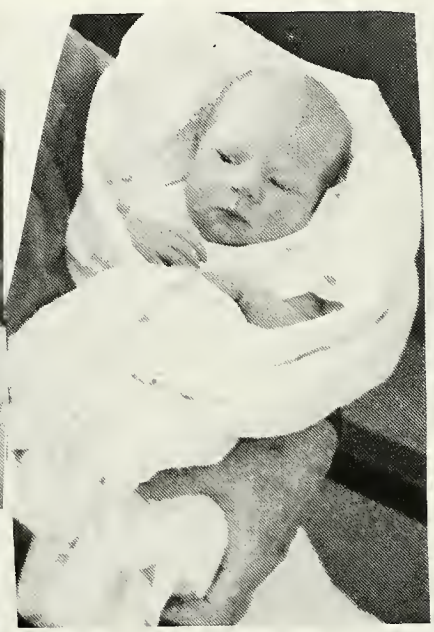

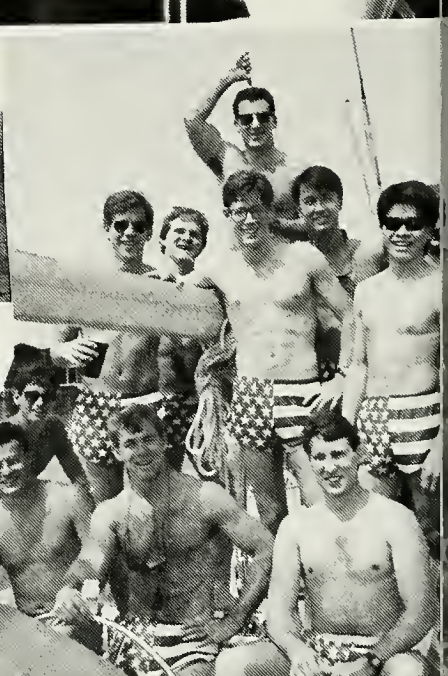

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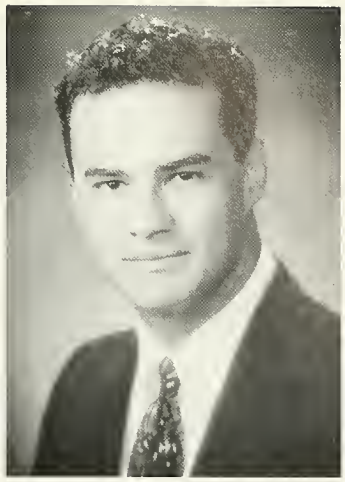

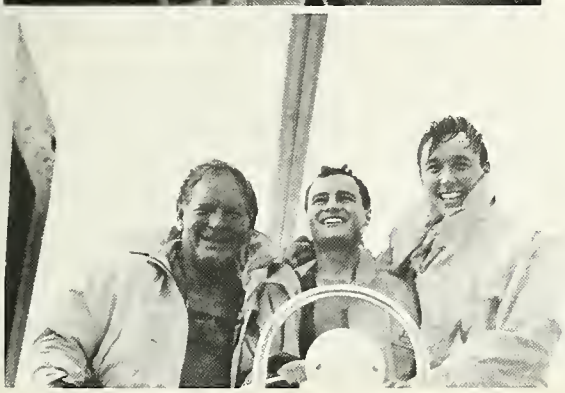

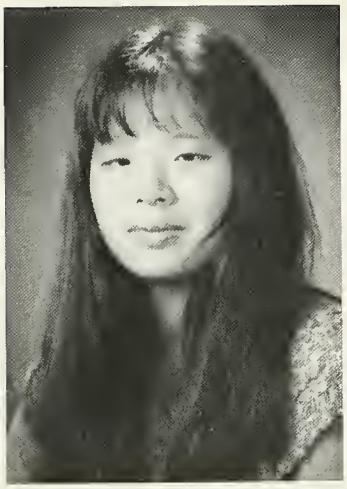

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More obscene than anything is inertia.
-Henry Miller

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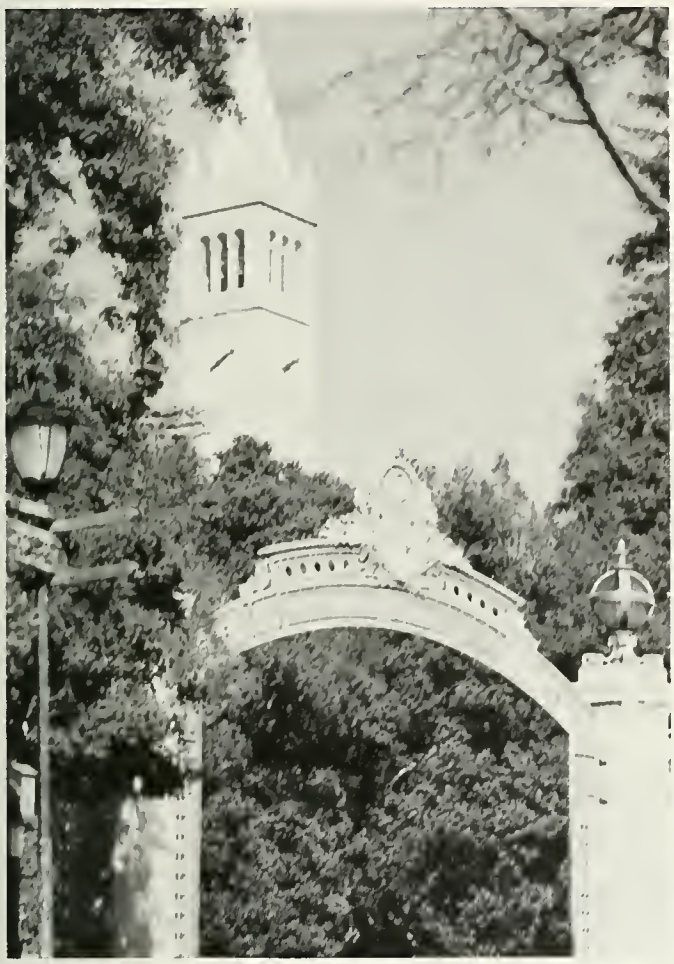

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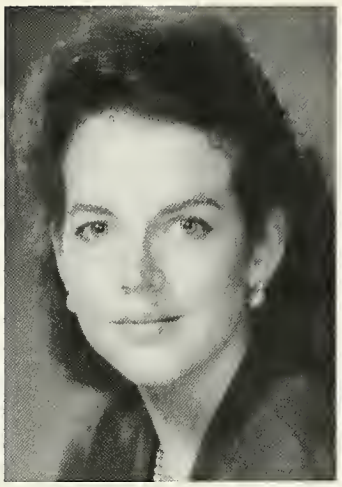

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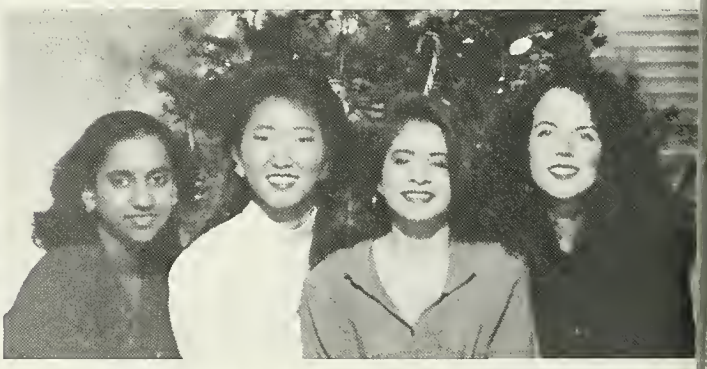

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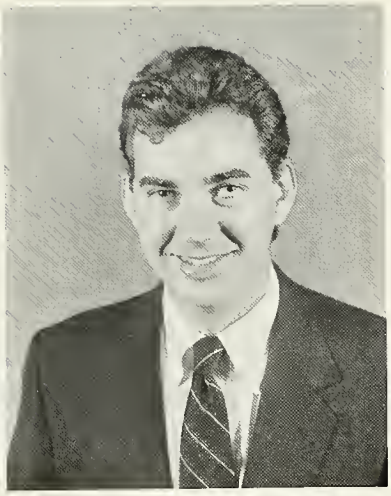
"I'm running down a dream . . ."

"To be a great surgeon, you must first be a good clinician." (and then you get to operate too!)



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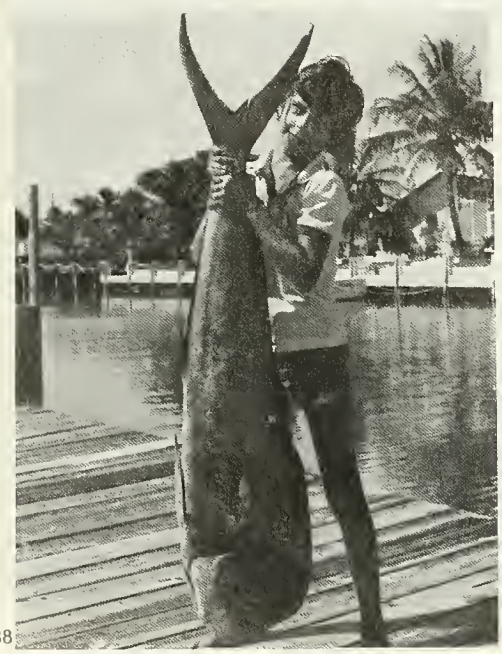
THE QUITTER

When you're lost in the Wild, and you're scared as a child,
And Death looks you bang in the eye,
And you're sore as a boil, it's according to Hoyle
To cock your revolver and . . . die.
But the Code of a Man says: "Fight all you can,"
And self-dissolution is barred.
In hunger and woe, oh, it's easy to blow . . .
It's the hell-served-for-breakfast that's hard.

"You're sick of the game!" Well, now, that's a shame.
You're young and you're brave and you're bright.
"You've had a raw deal!" I know—but don't squeal,
Buck up, do your damnedest, and fight.
It's the plugging away that will win you the day,
So don't be a piker, old pard!
Just draw on your grit; it's so easy to quit:
It's the keeping-your-chin-up that's hard.

It's easy to cry that you're beaten—and die;
It's easy to crawfish and crawl;
But to fight and to fight when hope's out of sight—
Why, that's the best game of them all!
And though you come out of each gruelling bout,
All broken and beaten and scarred,
Just have one more try—it's dead easy to die,
It's the keeping-on-living that's hard.

— ROBERT SERVICE



Douglas R. Porter

Cleveland, Ohio
Tulane University
I ain't got no degree

The positivistic reduction of the idea of science to mere factual science. The "crisis" of science as the loss of its meaning for life.

The total world-view of modern man, in the second half of the twentieth century, let itself be determined by the positive sciences and be blinded by the "prosperity" they produced, meant an indifferent turning-away from the questions which are decisive for a genuine humanity. Merely fact-minded sciences make merely fact-minded people. The change in public evaluation was unavoidable, especially after the war, and we know that it has gradually become a feeling of hostility among the younger generation. In our vital need - so we are told - this science has nothing to say to us. It excludes in principle precisely the questions which man, given over in our unhappy times to the most portentous upheavals, finds the most burning: questions of the meaning or meaninglessness of the whole of this human existence. Do not these questions, universal and necessary for all men, demand universal reflections and answers based on rational insight? In the final analysis they concern man as a free, self-determining being in his behavior toward the human and extrahuman surrounding world and free in regard to his capacities for rationally shaping himself and his surrounding world. What does science have to say about reason and unreason or about us men as subjects of this freedom? The mere science of bodies clearly has nothing to say; it abstracts from everything subjective.

— E. Husserl

The essential aspect of the system is now the production of rationality itself. What must be legitimated is thus the maintenance and growth of the system itself. The scientific-technical apparatus which has become an ideology serves precisely this end, i.e. the legitimation of the relations of domination and inequality which are necessary if the industrial system is to remain functional.

— P. Ricoeur

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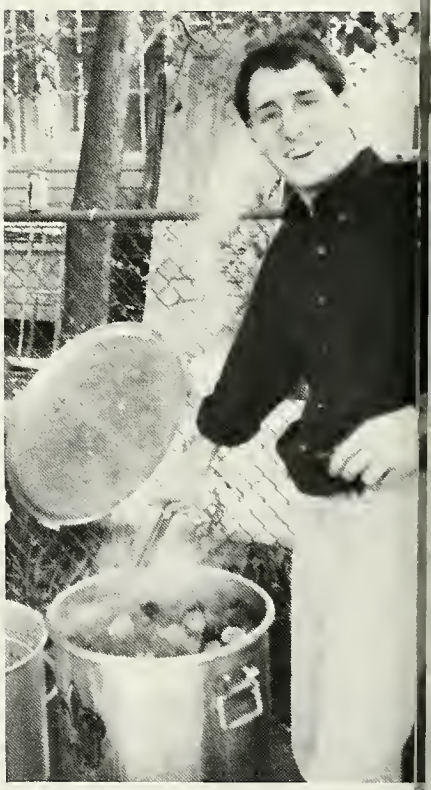

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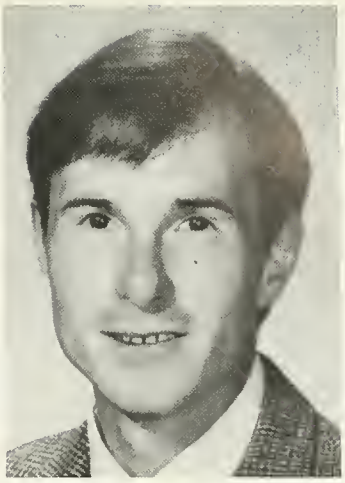

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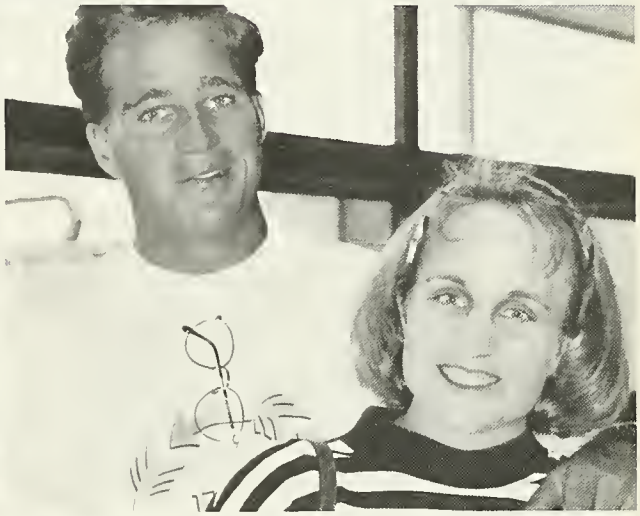

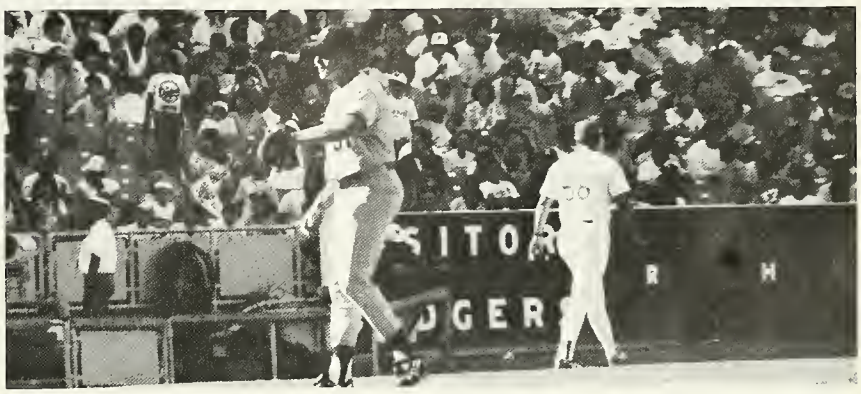

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Department: Medicine
Previous Experience: None
Hobbies: Self-flagellation

Fourth Year:

Somehow when one reminisces over the last lap of a great race, there is this incredible urge to wax prosaic. One feels an obligation to summarize and extract.

And somehow, one always woefully misses the mark.

We do not need a greeting card to remind us of our past or our present . . .

We were there.

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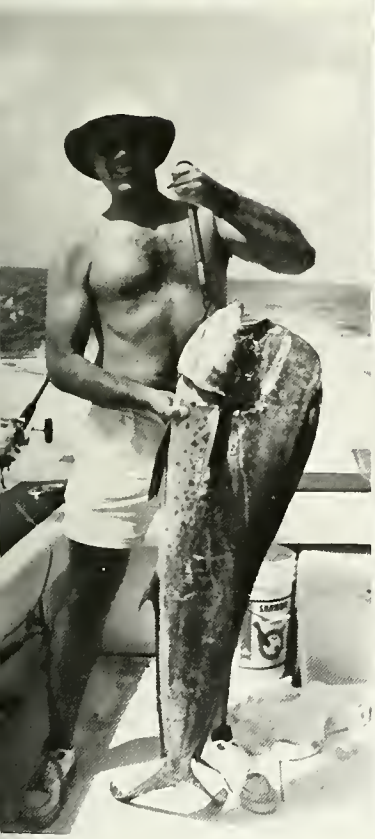

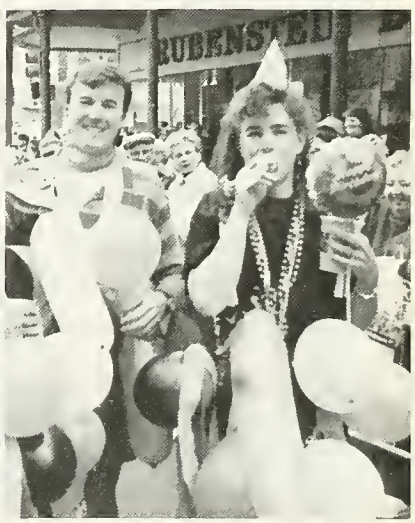

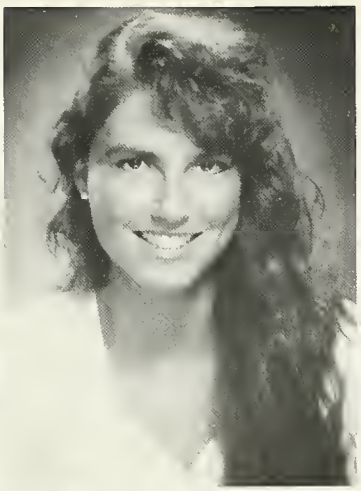

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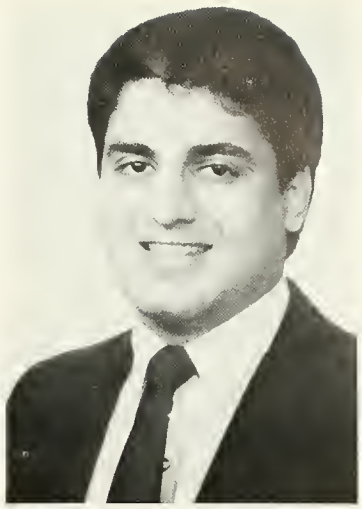
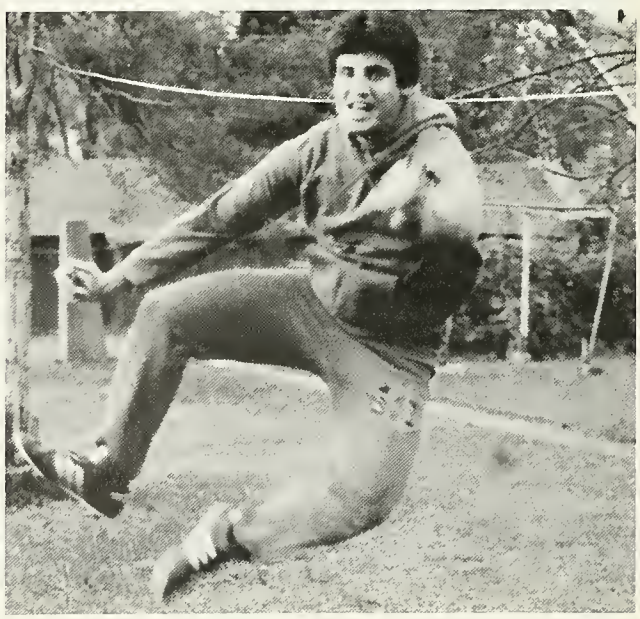
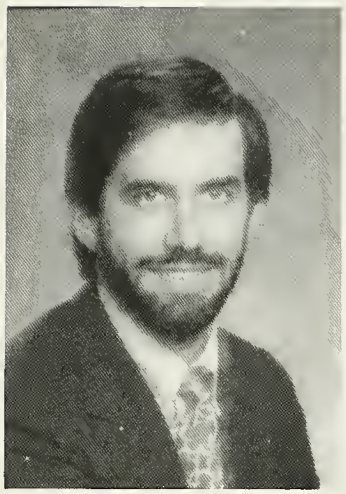


Dear Mom & Dad, You two are the greatest! Thank you! Love, Norman





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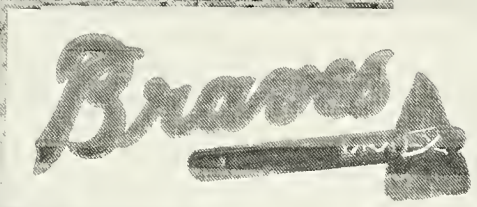

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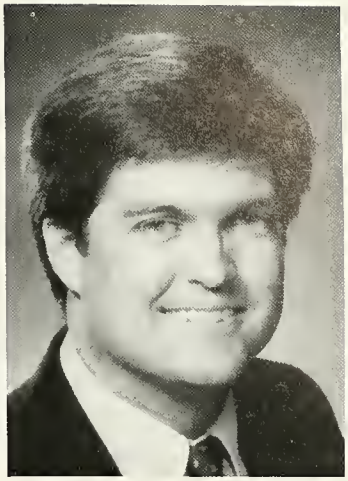

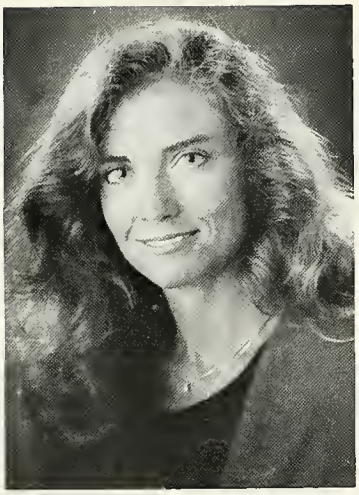

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Go placidly amid the noise and the haste,
and remember what peace there may be in silence.
As far as possible without surrender
be on good terms with all persons...

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.
Keep interested in your own career,
however humble; it is a real possession
in the changing fortunes of time...

Take kindly the counsel of the years,
gracefully surrendering the things of youth.
Nurture strength of spirit
to shield you in sudden misfortune.
But do not distress yourself with imaginings.
Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness.

Beyond a wholesome discipline,
be gentle with yourself.

You are a child of the universe
no less than the trees and the stars;
you have a right to be here.
And whether or not it is clear to you,
no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God,
whatever you conceive Him to be.
And whatever your labors and aspirations,
in the noisy confusion of life
keep peace with your soul.

With all its shame, drudgery and broken dreams,
it is still a beautiful world.
Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.
Max Ehrmann

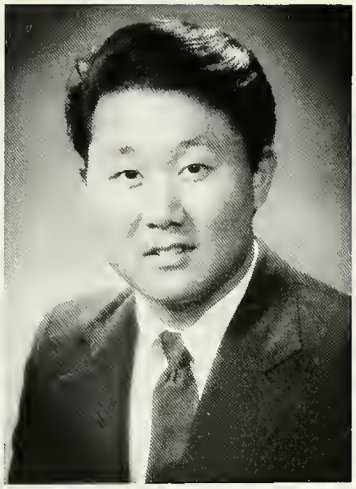
Susan Renee Shah
Streetsboro, OH
The University of Akron
B.S., 1988

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,
When the funds are low, and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns
As everyone of us sometimes learns;
And many a failure turns about,
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up though the pace seems slow,
You may succeed with another blow

Success is failure turned inside out,
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems so far;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit,
It's when things seem worse,
that you must not quit.



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Stewart Synder (far left) (19??-1991)
Your friends will miss you.

John Sitton, you would have been a great doctor.

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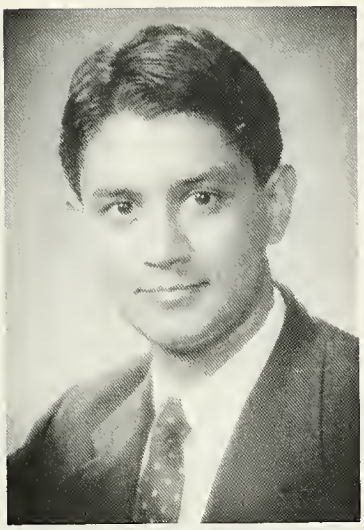

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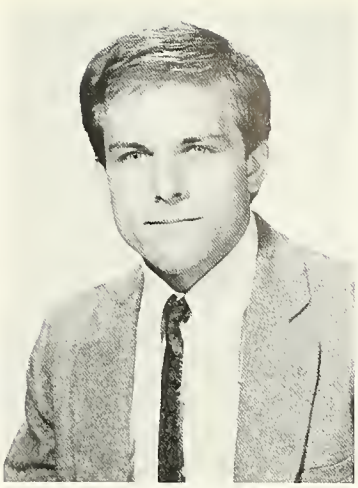

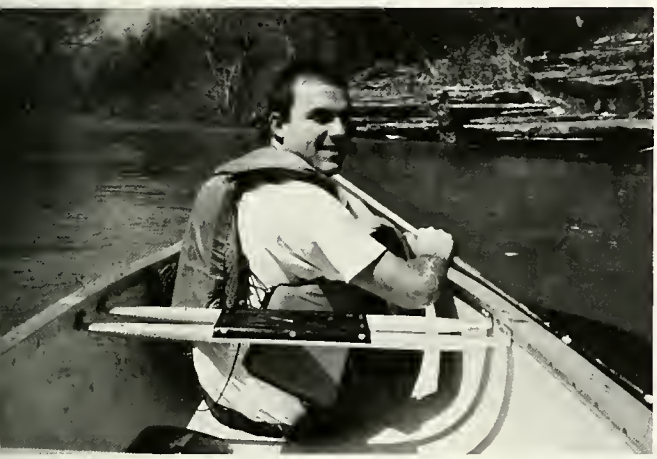

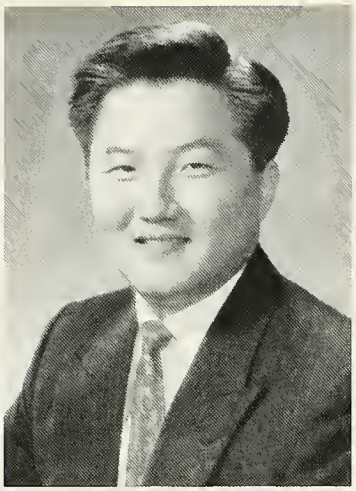

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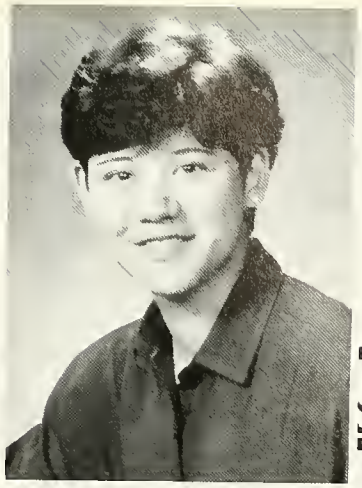

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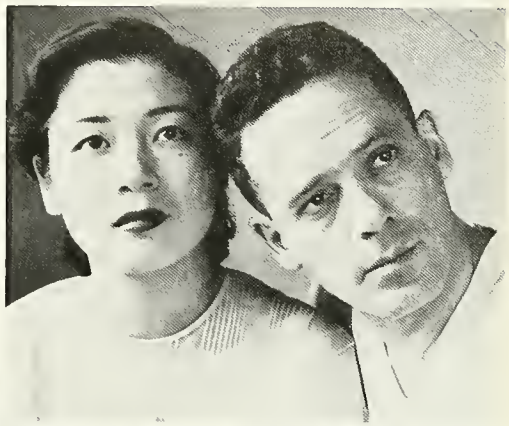

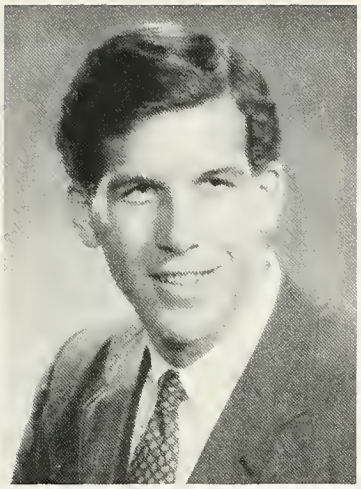

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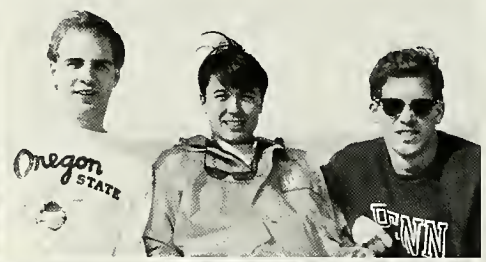
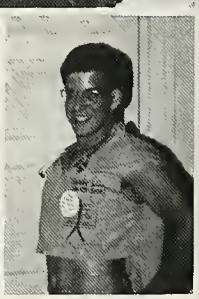
"He who lets the small things bind him leaves the great undone behind him."-Scandinavian Proverb





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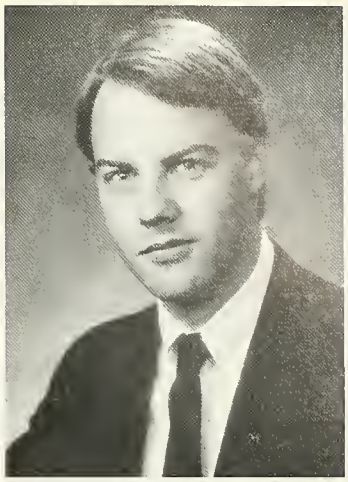

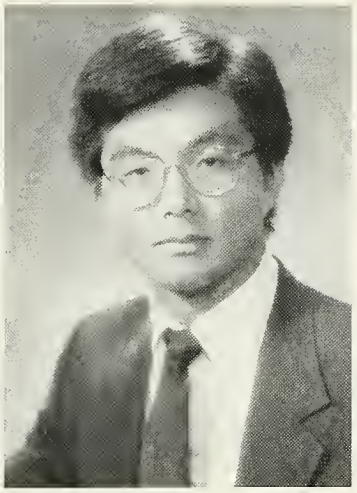

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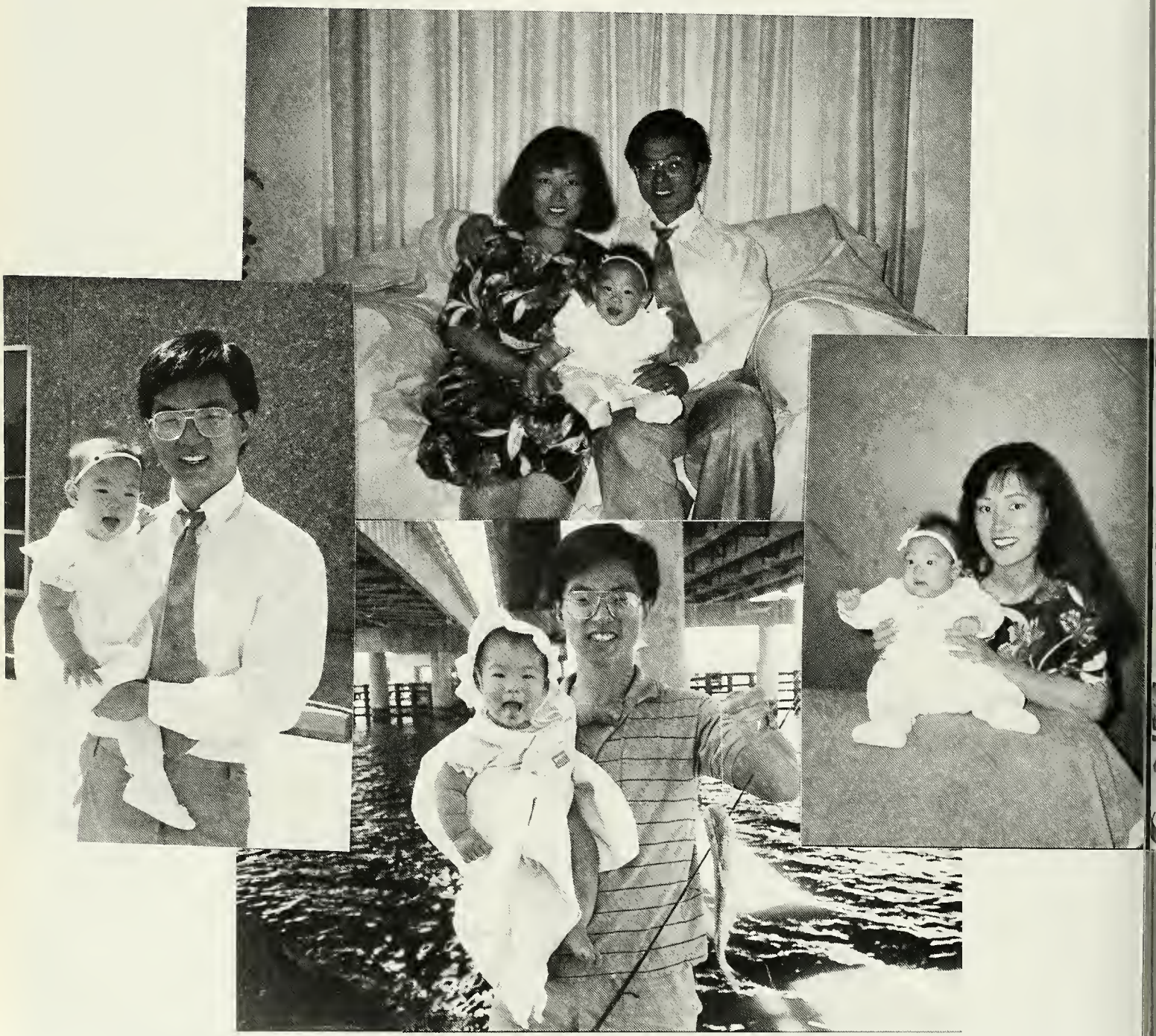

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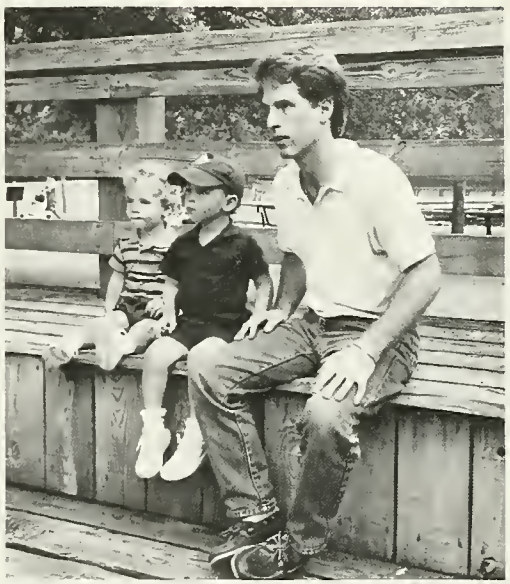
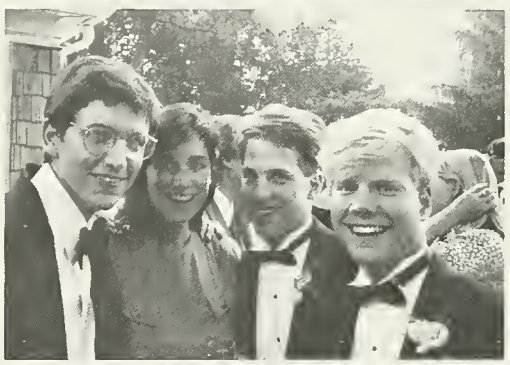


The people of whom I spoke so often are pictured here, although the places (Rhode Island, Italy, and Yale) are not. The subjects of my numerous stories made me who I am, and they have been, and will continue to be, a tremendous source of support. Mille grazie, alla mia "famiglia"- amo tutti loro. "Dum Spiro, Spero."



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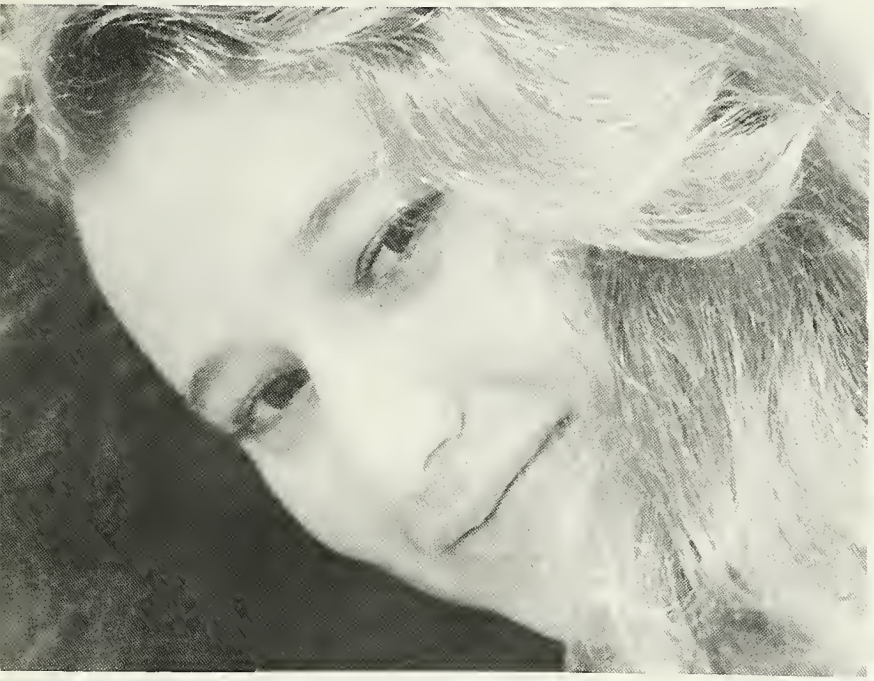

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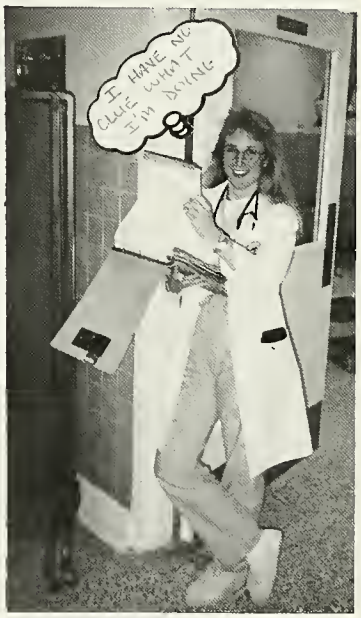
"Send this off for Gram Stain and Culture."

"... and if you must have snax, please ... use a wrapper."

DA WARDZ



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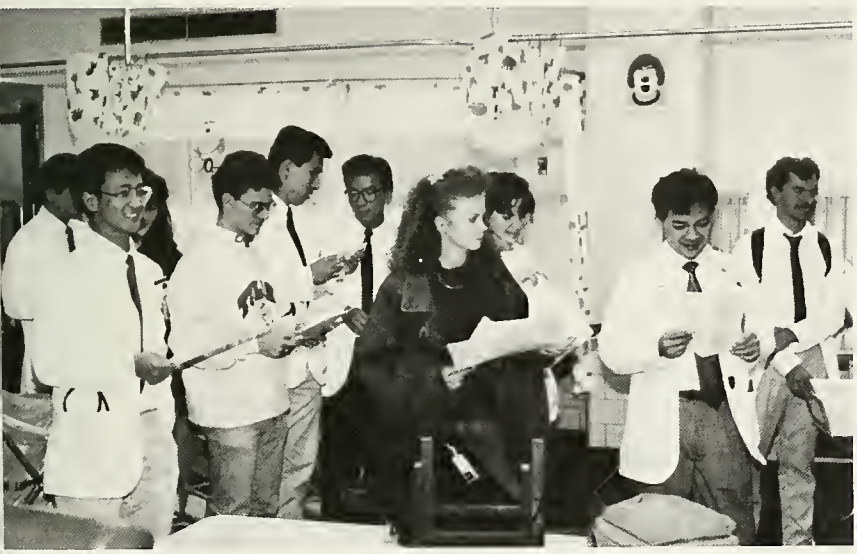

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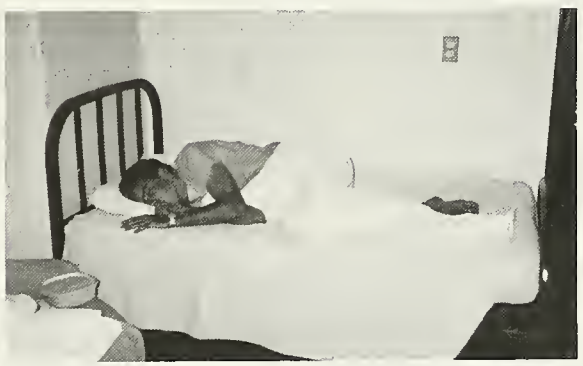

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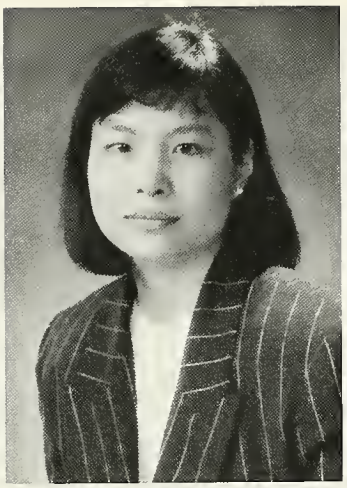

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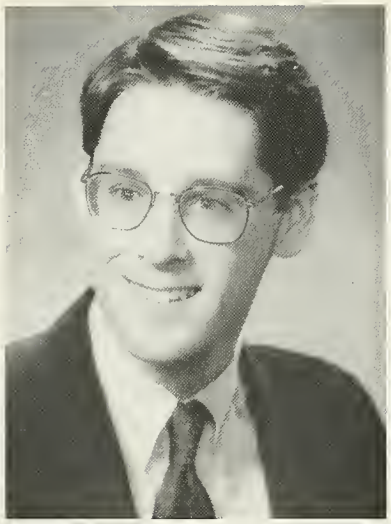

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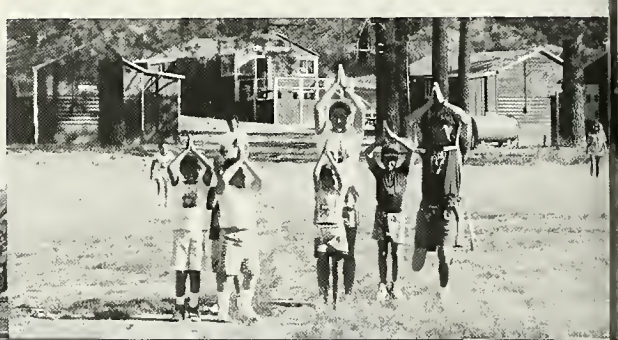

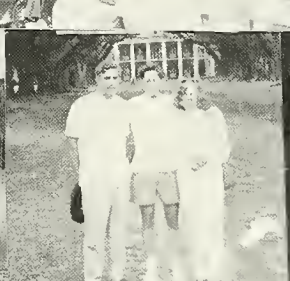

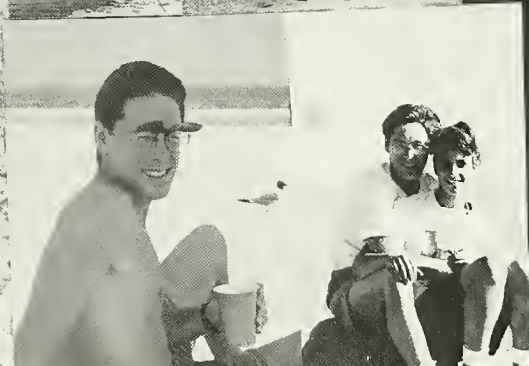

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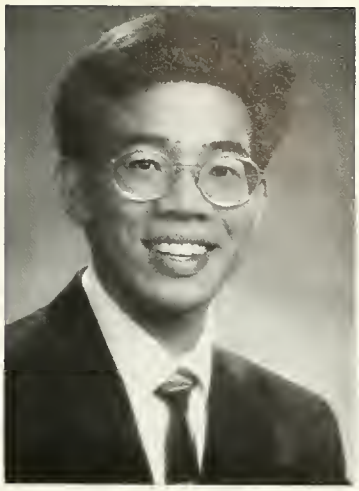

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through good times

My peers

through bad times

My sidekicks

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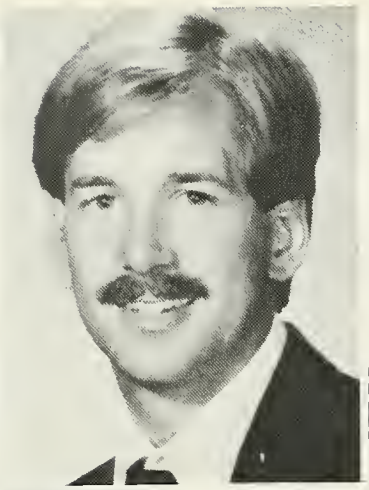

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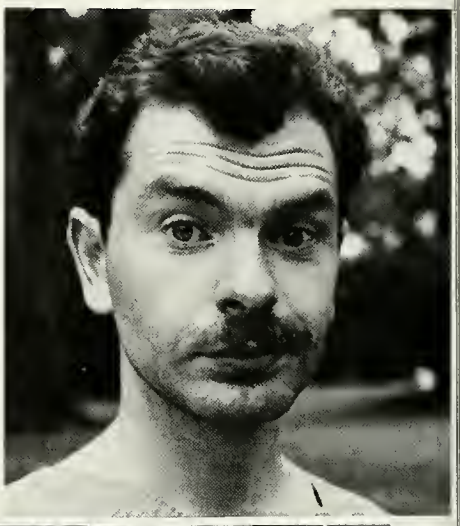

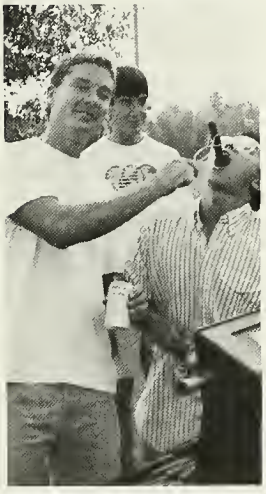

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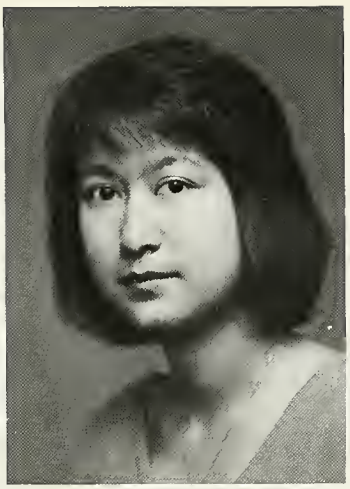

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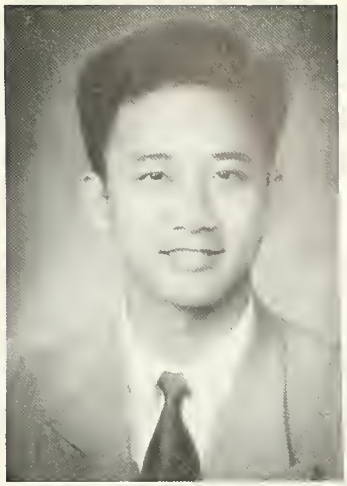

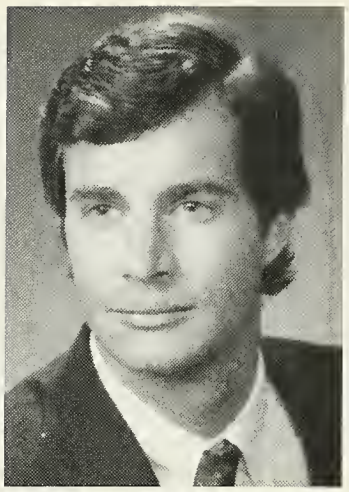

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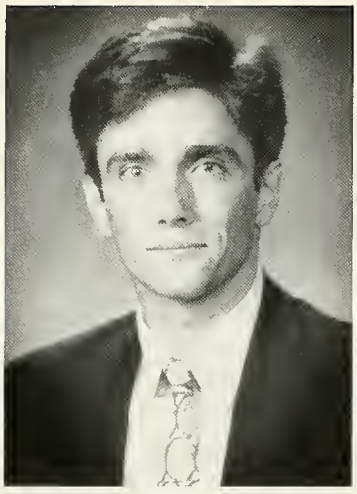

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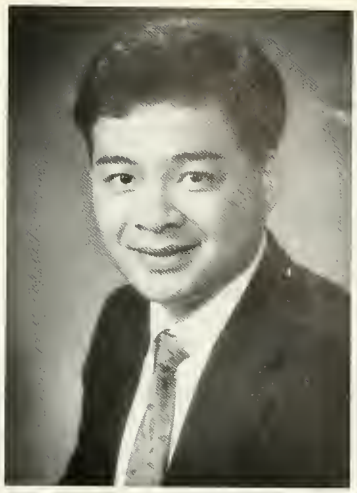

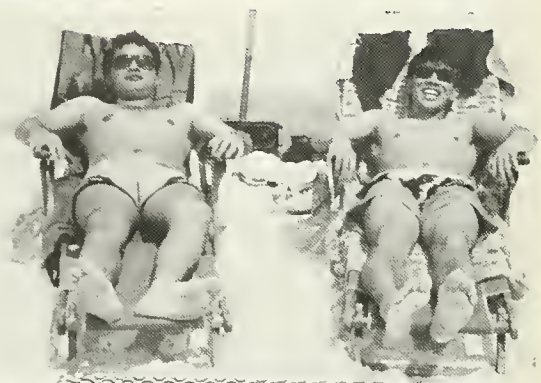

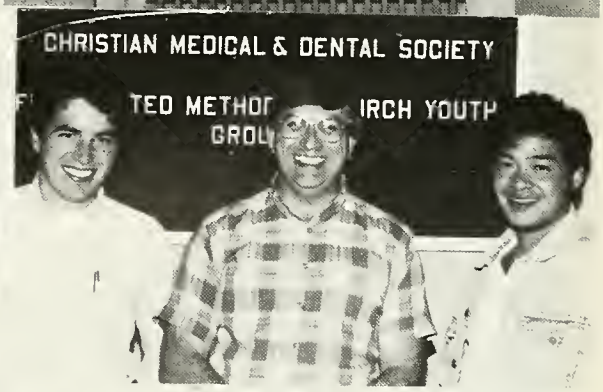

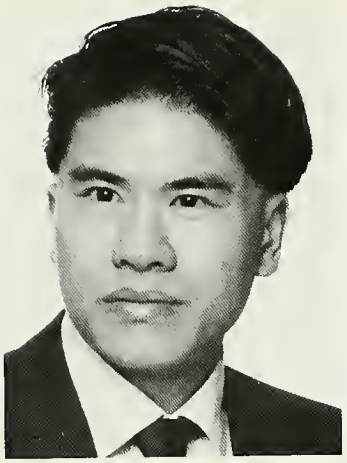

Richard M. Wong

Sacramento, CA
U.C. Berkeley
B.S., 1988

"It's not that I hate people... I just feel better when they're not around."

Charles Bukowski

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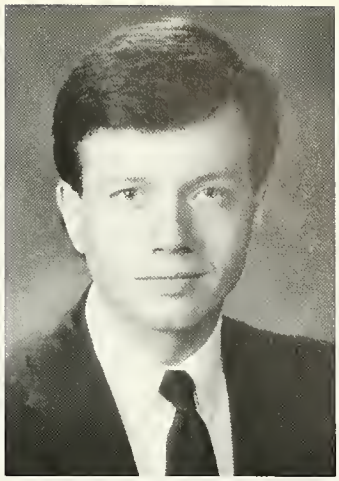

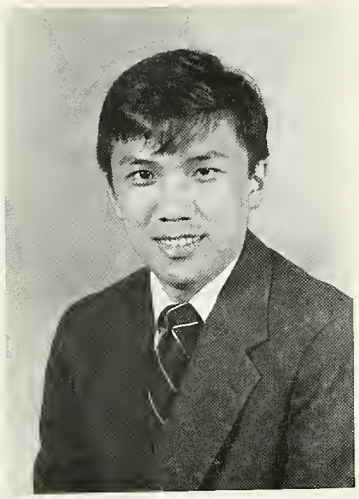

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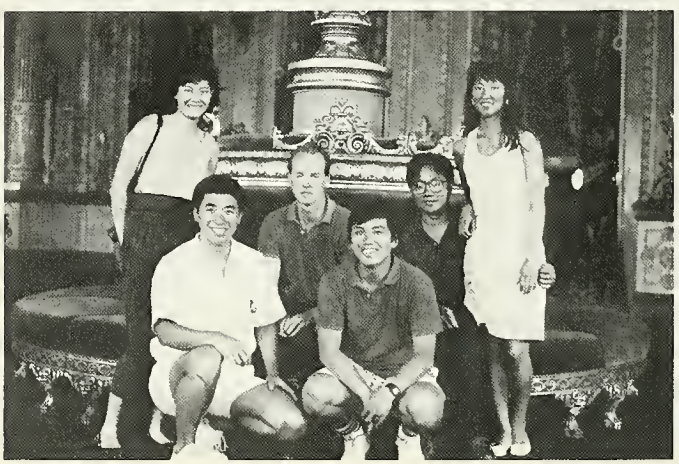
Cornell University
B.A., 1987



Lily Yang

Jackson, MS
Millsaps College
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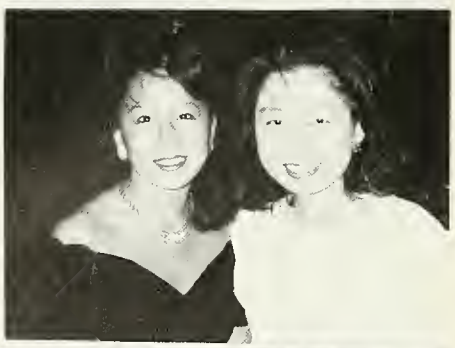
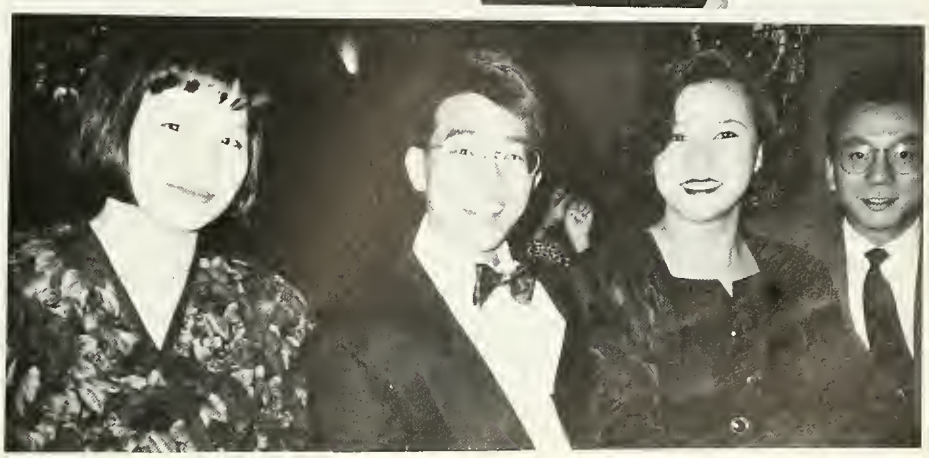
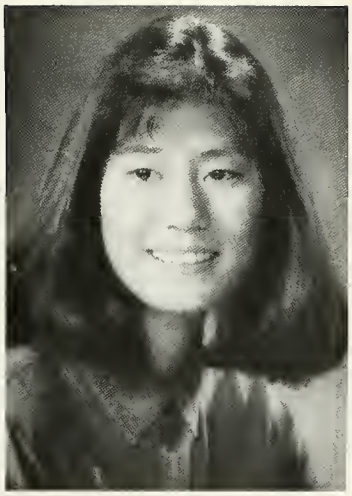
He gives strength to the weary and increases the power of the weak.
Even youths grow tired and weary and young men stumble and fall,
but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength.
They will soar on wings like eagles;
they will run and not grow weary;
they will walk and not be faint.

Isaiah 40:29-31







Jean Ying

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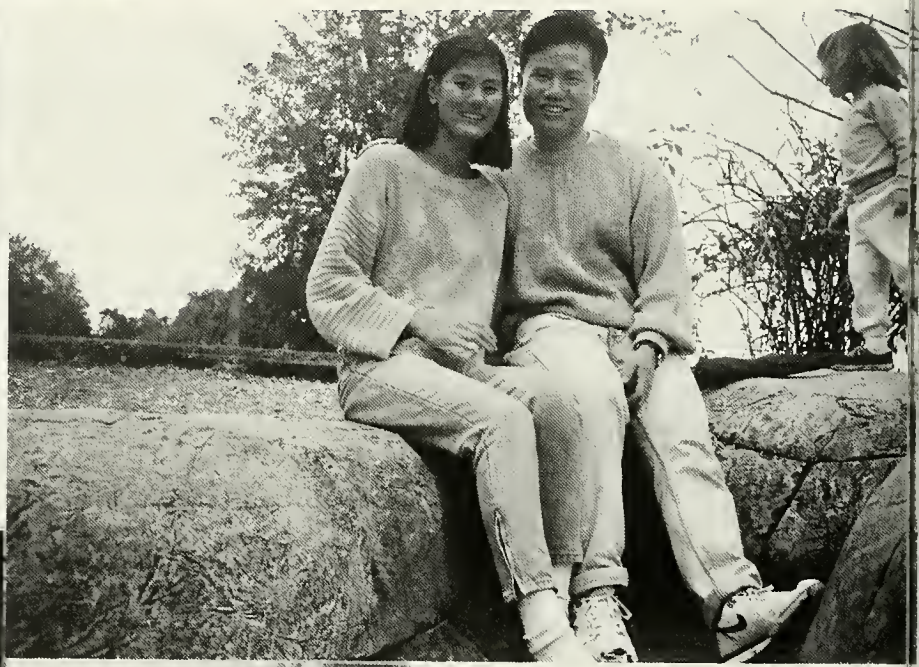

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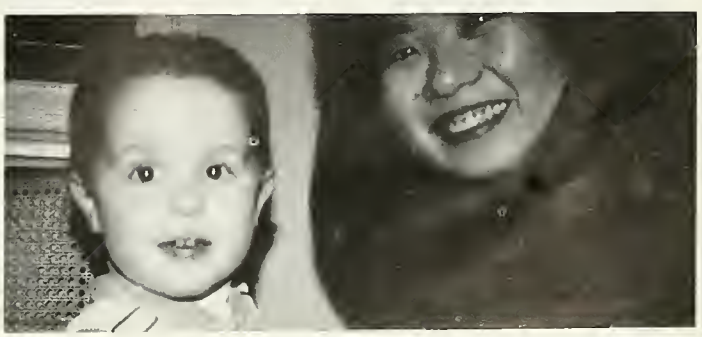
Janet White

Paul Parker



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Honor Medical Society

Vice-President

President

Secretary-Treasurer

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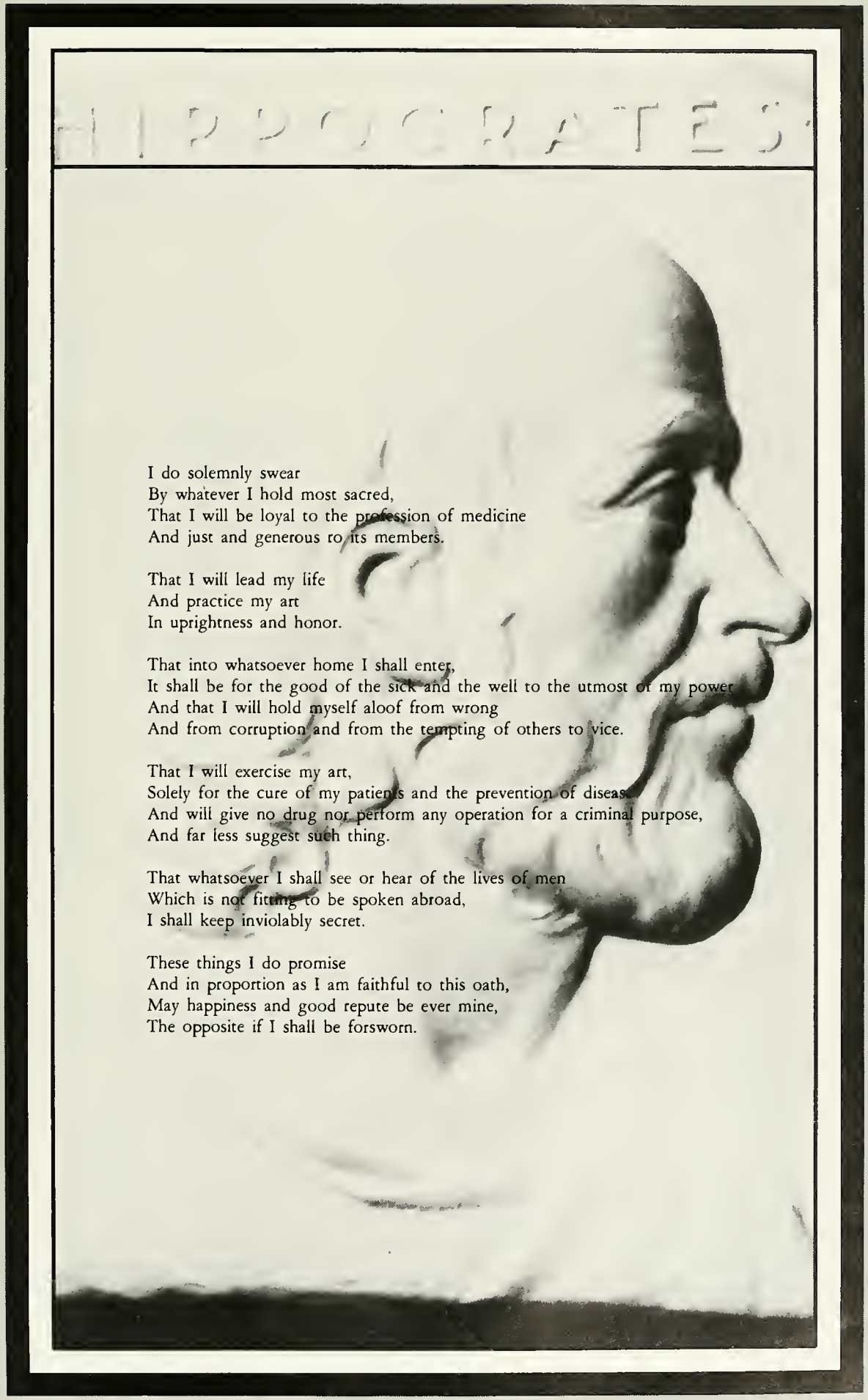


I do solemnly swear
By whatever I hold most sacred,
That I will be loyal to the profession of medicine
And just and generous ro its members.

That I will lead my life
And practice my art
In uprightness and honor.

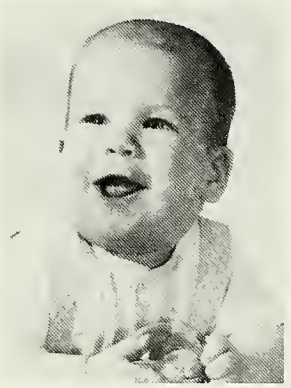
That into whatsoever home I shall enter,
It shall be for the good of the sick and the well to the utmost of my power
And that I will hold myself aloof from wrong
And from corruption and from the tempting of others to vice.

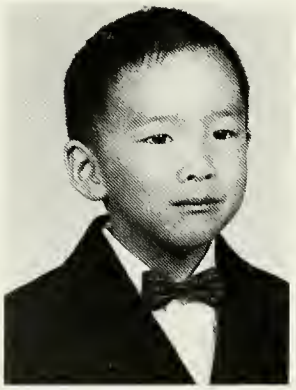
That I will exercise my art,
Solely for the cure of my patients and the prevention of disease
And will give no drug nor perform any operation for a criminal purpose,
And far less suggest such thing.

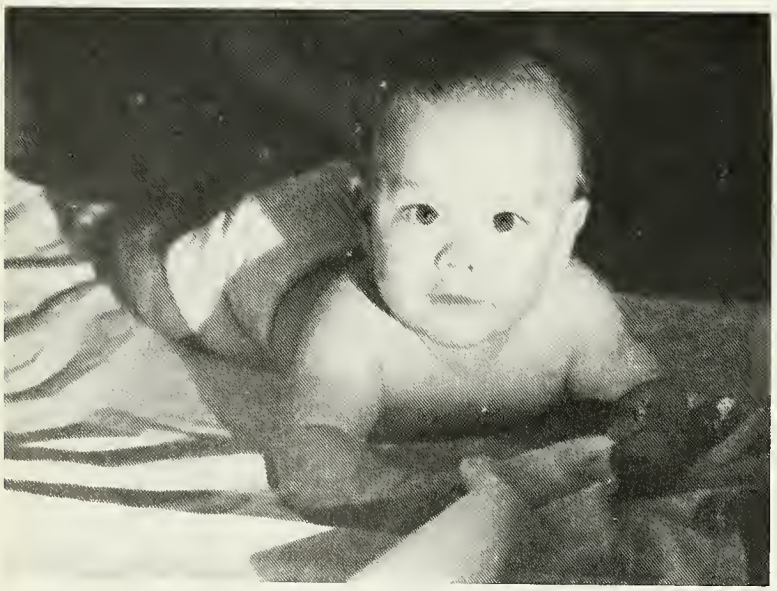
That whatsoever I shall see or hear of the lives of men
Which is not fitting to be spoken abroad,
I shall keep inviolably secret.

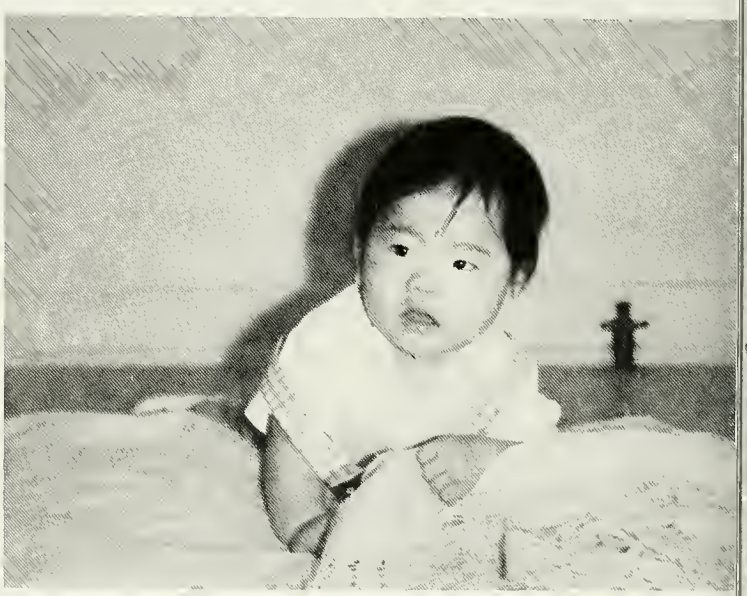
These things I do promise
And in proportion as I am faithful to this oath,
May happiness and good repute be ever mine,
The opposite if I shall be forsworn.

When I Grow Up . . .









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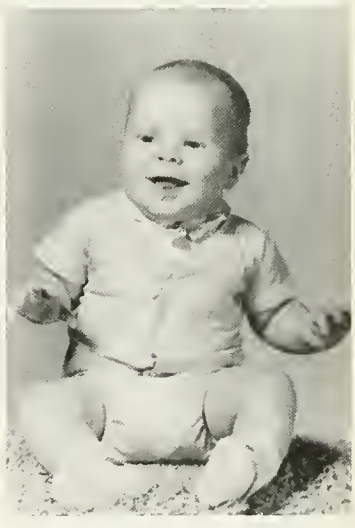
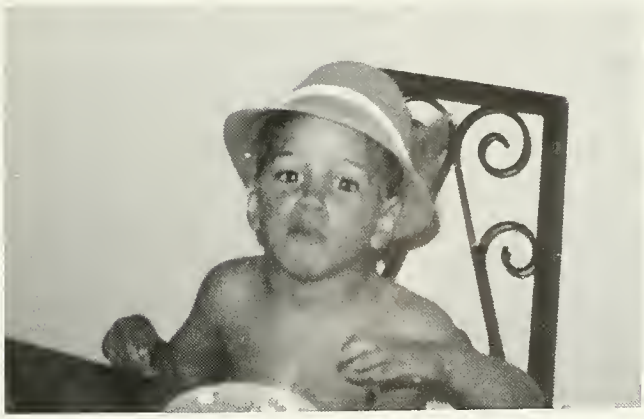
I Wanna Be A Doctor!





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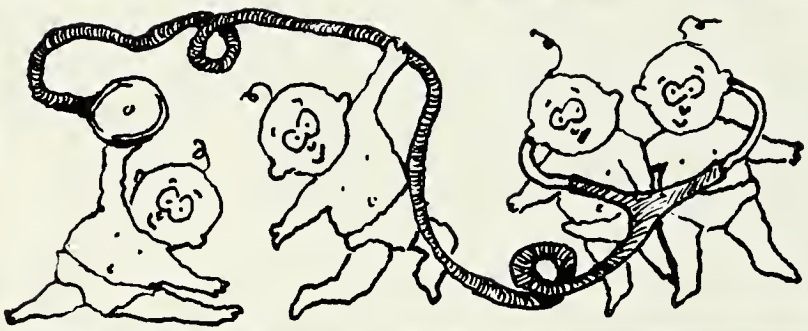

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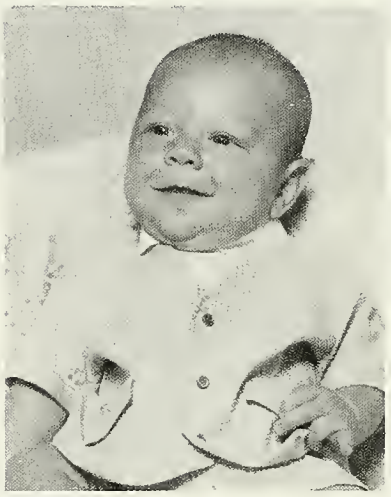

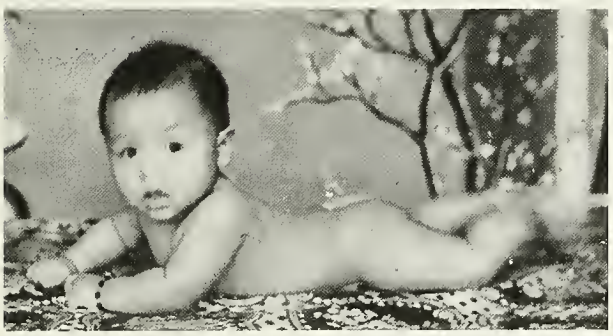

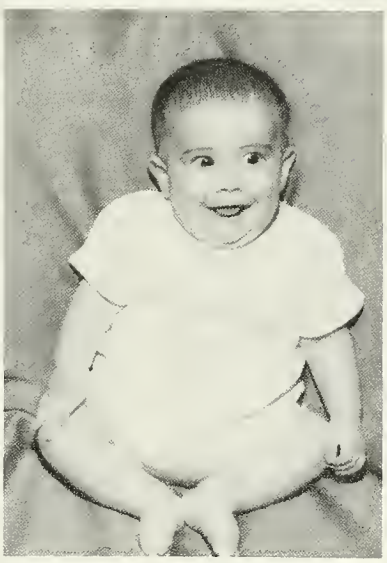

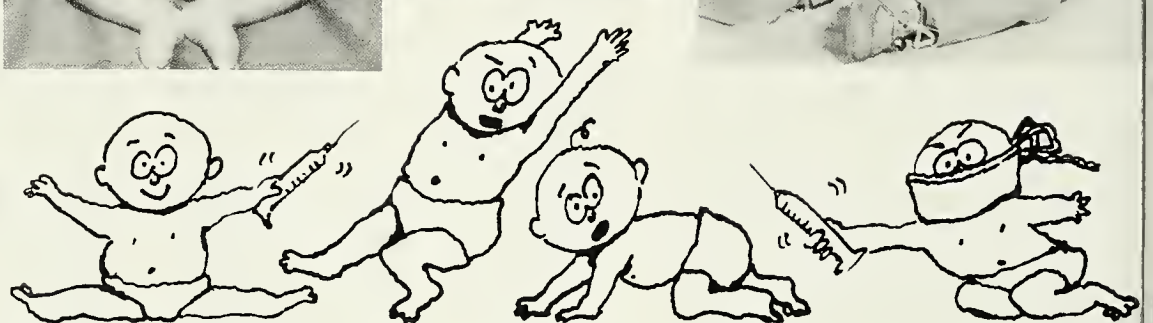

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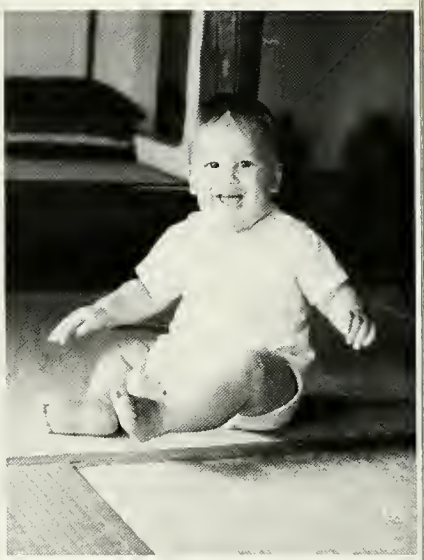

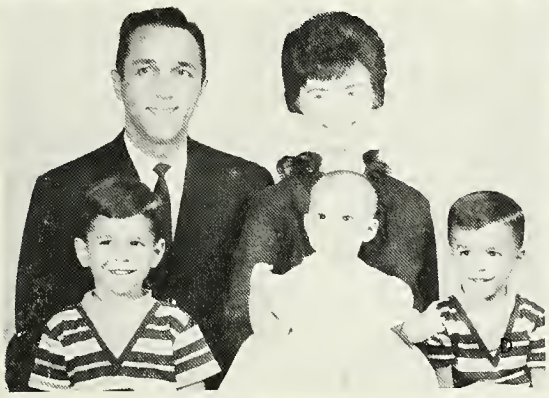

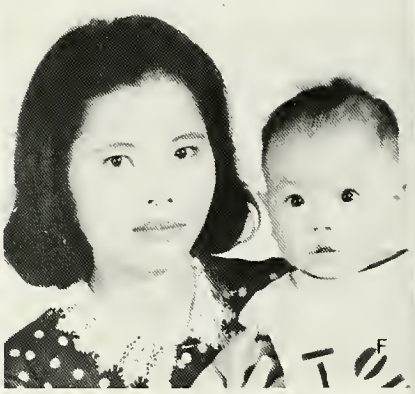

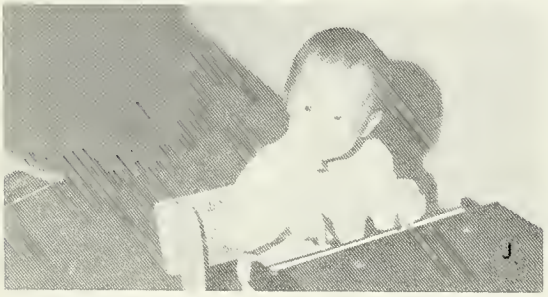

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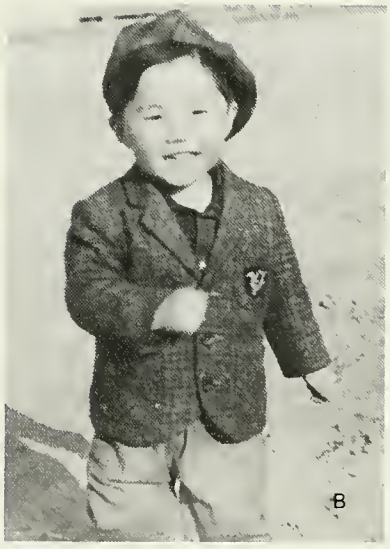

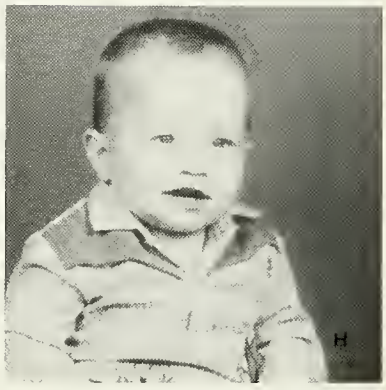

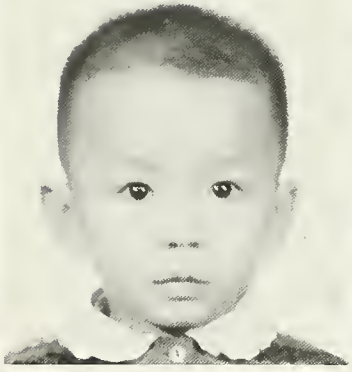

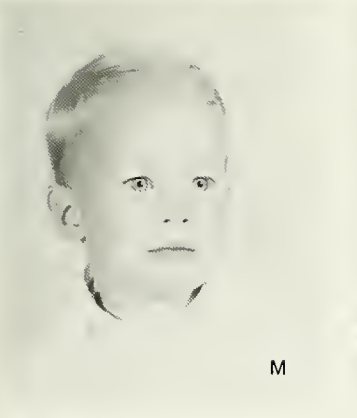

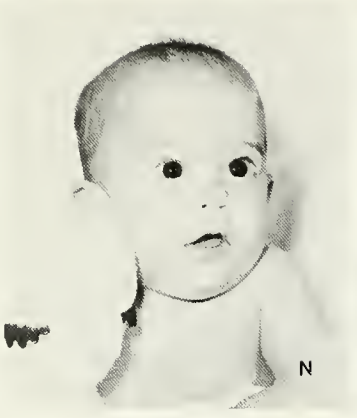

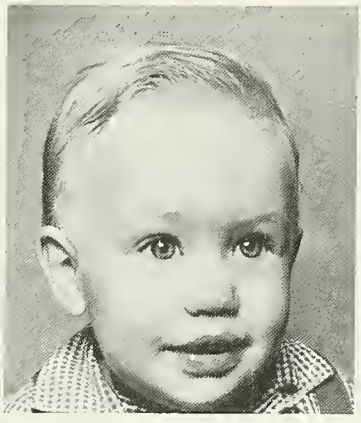

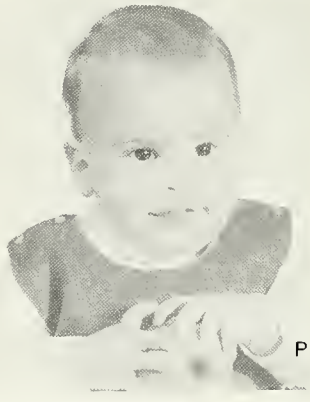

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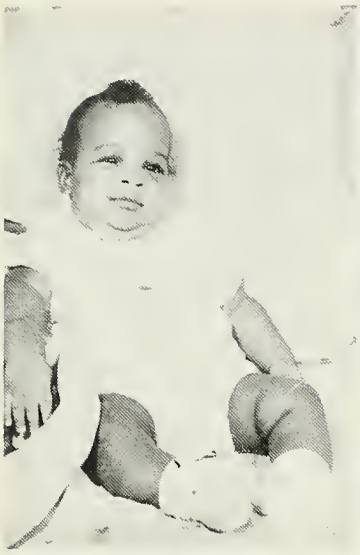
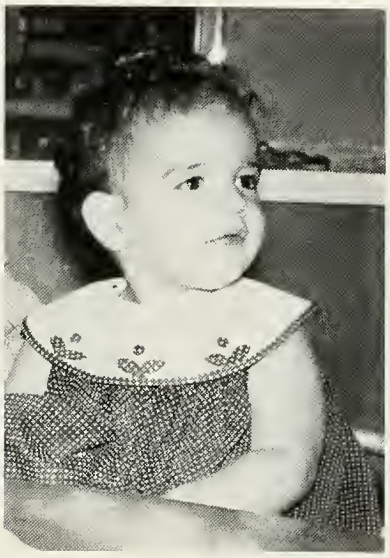

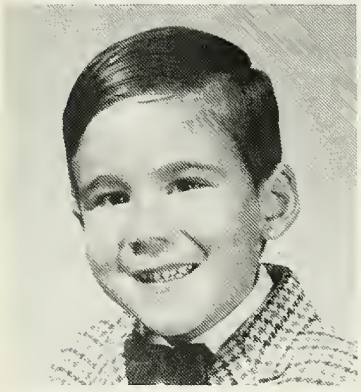

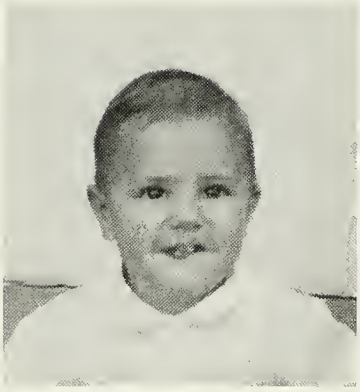

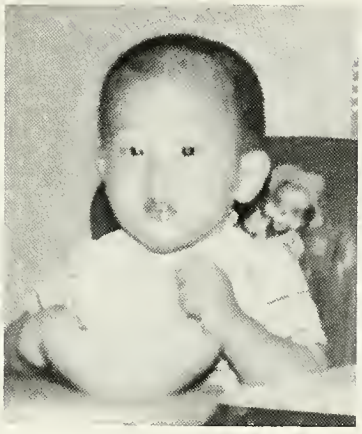

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Congratulations!

The Spaeths and Shahs are proud of Susie. Congratulations.

Congratulations Ricardo We are proud of you! You will carry the tradition. Love your family.

Congratulations Jena MD. We are all very proud of you. Love Mom, Bennett, Amy and Ben.

You brought us so much joy-son. We are proud of your success. Congratulations Doctor Tom Bak. Love Mom and Dad.

Muchas Felicidades Estely! Love from the Suarez Family.

Congrats, Dr. Brown! Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Chip! Your loving and proud family.

Such tremendous pride. You have accomplished a life long ambition. Your Dad would be so proud. We are! Love you Daren, Mom and Jim.

Congratulations Jim Ed. We love you Dad, Mom, Craig and Amon.

Mindy, you have made us very proud. Love Mom, Brian, Lori, Kellie and Grandpa Lou.

Congratulations, Nancy! You have made us so proud! We love you. Mom, Jim, Judy and papa.

Look out OB-GYN's - Heeerrre's Greg!!! We love you - Your family

Congratulations Maggie!! We are so proud of you!! Love Mom, David, K-K, Isaac and the kids.

Congratulations Tressa. Love Mom, Dad, Rick and Sam.

Congratulations David! We are proud of you and we love you! Welcome to the family Shinae! Love, Mom, Dad & Helen.

Congratulations to Neil, who has finally earned the "tools of Doctorness" Love Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Dr. Doherty. We love you Mom, Dad, Anne, Danny, Carol & Paul.

Congratulations Dr. Wilkinson, now for some serious sailing! Love from your family.

Norman, may God be at your side. Love- Mom, Dad, Tanya, Anne & Marvin.

Congratulations We are bursting with pride for Dr. Rickabee, Ricky ticky tootie alias Itchy Fingers. Your family who love you.

To Liz: With great pride and love. Dad

To Dave: 1988 MD2B, 1992 MDUR. Love & Utmost respect Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Doctor Ganier! God Bless you, love Mom and Dad. Best wishes grandson, love Babe. Best wishes, love Gizelle, Rod. We love you, grandparents Robin. We are proud of you! Love, your family, Pam, Dominique, Detrielle.

To Jenny: Always knew you'd go far "Fire-Ball!" We love you Doc!

Dr. Ormseth sounds great! Your proud Mom, Dad and family.

Congratulations Doug on making your dreams a reality. We love you "Doogie" Mom & Dad, Donna & Matthew, Dennis & Shelley.

To Chester: Congratulations. Love Mom and Dad.

Robert K. Minkes, MD, PhD. Congratulations! We are so proud! Love Judy, Grandma, Dad, Mom, Dan, Mary, Ken, Suzy, Karl, Pam, Danny, et al.

"Our Barb " The Doctor- Love Ya! Mom, Dad, Lorraine, and Eric.

Congratulations, Bernie! Well Done! The Perrones.

Congratulations, Ken! Love, Mom, Dad, April, Kari, Dave.

Congratulations Elizabeth! An MD degree! So proud of your achievement! Love from the whole family.

J.D. the M.D.! Congratulations. We are proud of you!! Love, Mom, Dad, and Mayo

Jesse: It's just like you to dream, to dare, to be the best. Love Mother, Dad, and family.

We're so proud of our daughter, Liz, THE DOCTOR. You are very, very special. Love, Mom, Parks, Kelly.

We are happy to have a very sweet little girl. We can't imagine how fast she has grown up to be a lady. We are so proud of Vara.

He has achieved success who has worked well, laughed often and loved much. Best wishes for a successful life. We love you Judith. Mom and Pop-on-ice.

Congratulations Doctor Trish. The first Rinne M.D. Love from all the family.

Congratulations, John Tarro! Love, Mom and Roger.

Love and Congrats to the first Doctor in the Gaus Family.

You did it Elizabeth! We knew you would! Congratulations! May God bless you always Love, from your entire proud family.

I knew you could do it. Congratulations Dr. Beka. Much love Mother and Daddy. Way to go little sis. Love Daphne.

Congratulations Vickie!! Love, Mom.

Congratulations Sue! A scalpel welding soul singer is born. With love and adoration, Dad, Mom, Jean, Tina & Iona

Congratulations Richard! We are very proud of you. Love Mom and Dad.

In this small space we wish to share our pride in all that you have done Lloyd. Mom, Dad, Jim & Elizabeth.

Congratulations, Shannon! We're all proud of your success.

Congratulations!

Our daughter Dr. Diane R. Cantor

Congratulations, Calbert! *On achieving your lifelong dream. We are proud of you! Love Mom, Dad and family.*

Dreams do come true! Love you Alan. *Mom, Clarence and Don*

Congratulations, Rosanne! *We're (your family) all happy for you!*

Congratulations, Blainey! *From the beginning I knew you were bound for glory. My son, the Doctor! I love you Blainey. Always, Ms. Mary (AKA: Mom)*

Congratulations, Lindon Kwock! *Love Mom, Dad, and Milton.*

DiAhn, *It is a comfort to know that so many will benefit from your hard work and dedication. You have given a new sense of Pride to the LOHMAN name. CONGRATULATIONS Dr. D.E. Lohman.*

Congratulations, Vic. *Love, Mom and Dad*

The dream of the boy who wanted to contribute something to society, will leave his footprints in the sands of time; Congratulation Ed. *Mother & Dad.*

Congratulations, Nance!! *Love, Sandi and Dad*

May all your dreams come true! We love you Gregg. *Mom and Dad.*

Bill: *We are all very, very proud of you. Much love. Mom, Dad, Jim, Sally, Dan and Scott.*

Congratulations Gregory Errol. *You are the example of being the best you can be! We are so proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Jack, Mike, Joy, R&R*

You color the world.
You are such a wonderful woman
And now an awesome doctor!
Congratulations! José Gilberto

Congratulations, Doctor Keyes! *With pride and warmest wishes; Love you* Jennifer. *Mom and Dad.*

Whoopee! You did it! Josh Meyerson. *Mom, Marvin, Val, Emily, and Ben.*

So proud of your accomplishments! Good luck in continuing the Longmire, M.D. *tradition, love Mom and Dad*

Proud of your achievements John, *Love Mom, Dad, and family.*

Dr. and Mrs. Blainey Nicholas. *Congratulations Psalm 147. Love Dad, Gram, Ju, Sterl, Clint.*

Congratulations Anuradha. *Mom & Dad.*

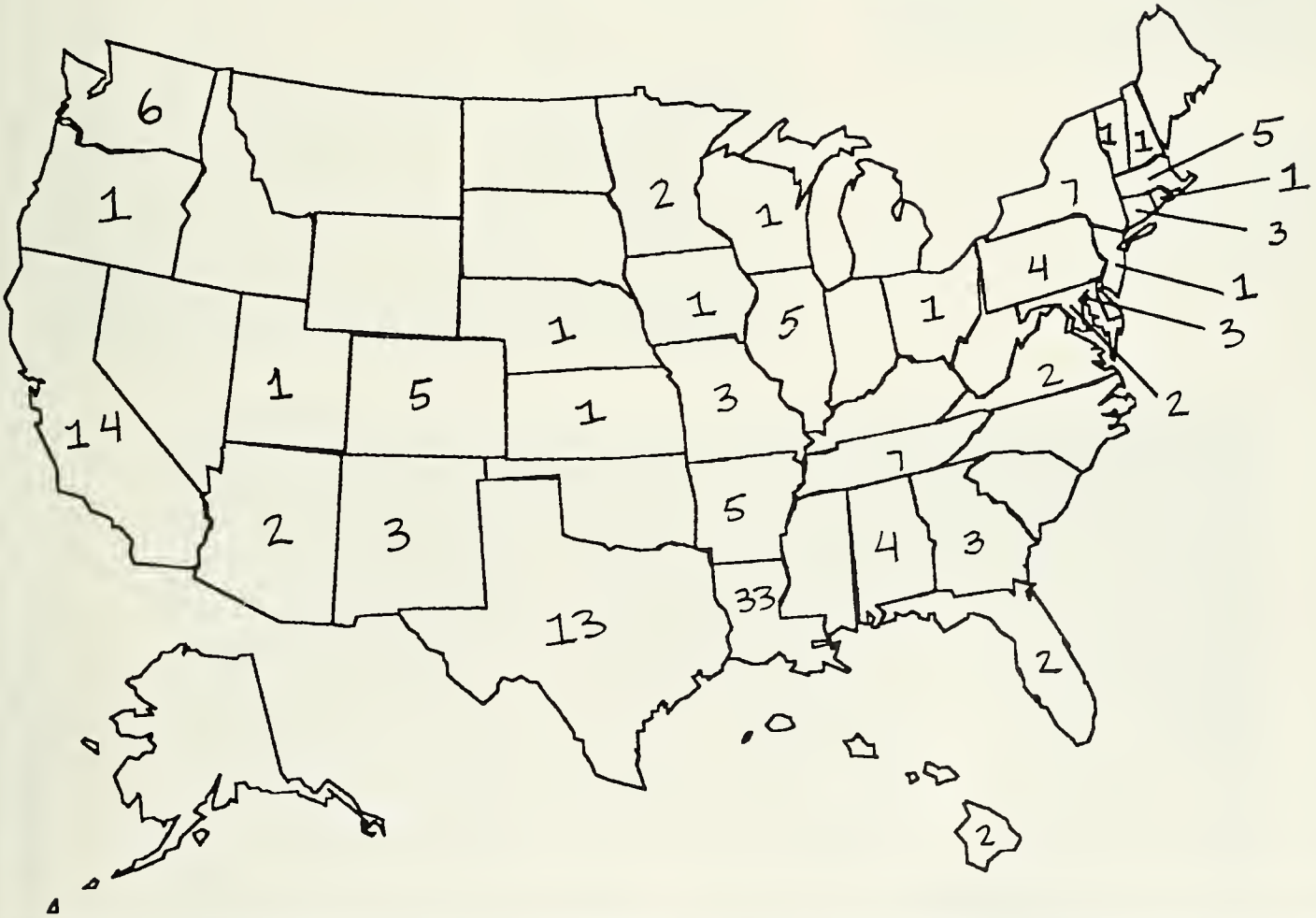
HELP ME Jen S. (Hornsten)!
Chicklets make me sweat.
You're the top, a double B quasar
Hope and Joy. Love, Doug

Congratulations to the Class of 1992 from the Department of Gynecology.

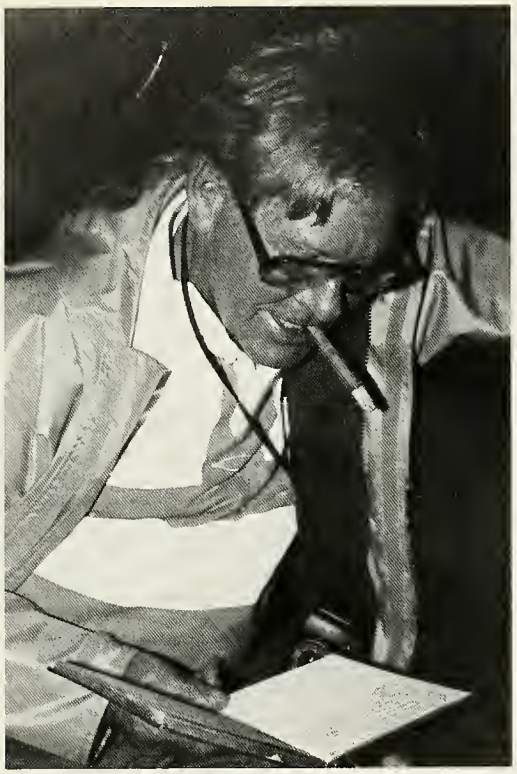
Match Day '92!

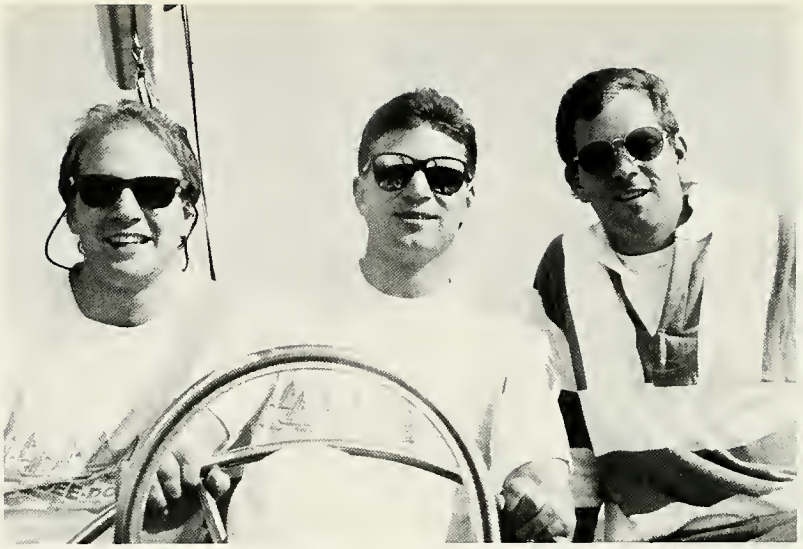
The Krewe Of 1992

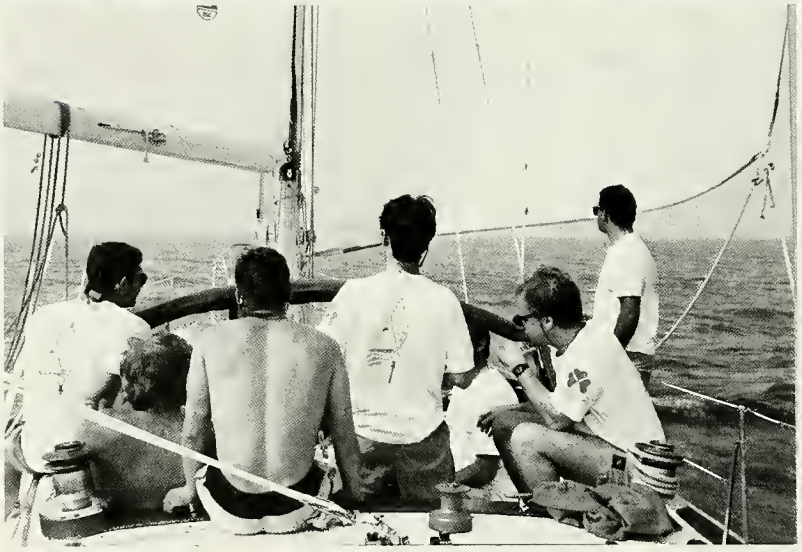
Where We Are Going



"I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving: To reach the port of heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it - but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor." - Oliver Wendell Holmes







To the Krewe of '92:
Usually a physician has two loves in his life:
1) His family/spouse;
2) His profession.
May he always be able to keep them in this sequence.
Good Luck and God Bless!
-Dr. M.

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Children's Hospital congratulates the graduates of the Tulane University School of Medicine.

Many of you have completed clinical rotations at Children's Hospital in pediatrics, pediatric subspecialties, pediatric rehabilitative medicine, pediatric orthopaedics, pediatric surgery, pediatric surgical subspecialties, pediatric radiology and in a host of other areas. We have been delighted to have you be a part of Children's Hospital and to see how a union of the Children's Hospital with the private practicing community and its affiliate institutions, Tulane University and Louisiana State University, has made us a most dynamic and growing force in pediatric care in the State of Louisiana and the entire Gulf Coast area. We look forward to continued growth, and we are certain that many of you will be a part of that growth.

As your residencies and fellowships progress we hope that many of them will be done in part here and that we will have the opportunity to watch you grow professionally. We hope that you will be frequent visitors and learn of the resource of our Children's Hospital in the New Orleans and Louisiana community.

Congratulations for much happiness and fulfillment in the future.

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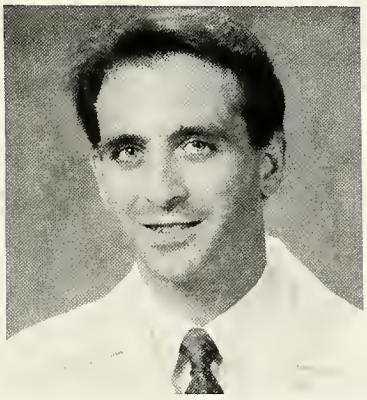

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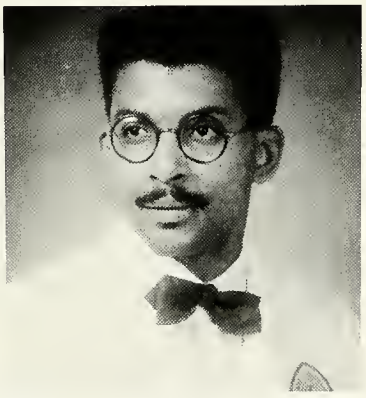

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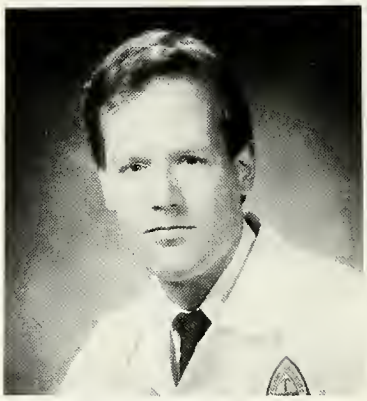

Dan McBride, M.D.

FROM THE LAND OF YELLOW SNOW

Greetings and Best Wishes
to the
Urology Chief Residents
and
Graduating Class of 1992

Charity-Ese

Bad blood	Syphilis
High blood	Hypertension
Low blood	Anemia
Sugar blood	Diabetes mellitus
Yellow blood	Jaundice
"I got short."	Dyspnea
"Problems with my nature."	Impotence
Fireballs of the Eucharist	Uterine fibroids
Fireballs in my Virginia	Fibroids
Cadillacs of the eyes	Cataracts
Sick-as-hell anemia	Sickle-cell anemia
De roaches of de liver	Cirrhosis
Smilin' mighty Jesus	Spinal meningitis
Technical shot	Tetanus shot
Teknus	Tetanus
Two buffaloes of the lung	Tuberculosis
Very close veins	Varicose veins
Flea bites	Phlebitis
Peanut butter balls for the fits	Phenobarbital for seizures
Vomicking	Vomiting
Romantic heart disease	Rheumatic heart disease
Clogs	Blood clots
Contrapsion in my utricus	Contractions of the uterus
Trash in the throat	Thrush
Adrian flutter	Atrial flutter
Attack acordia	Tachycardia
Tacky cards	Tachycardia
Subscriptions	Prescriptions
Prostrate	Prostrate

Hospital Comparison & Taste Test

CATEGORY	TOURO	TULANE	V.A.	CHARITY
SOFT DRINKS	Free to staff, huge selection	Only available in cafeteria	Only $.55	Only $.50, and only RC Cola
NURSES	Free to staff, huge selection	Only available at Joe's, huge selection	Just plain huge	Only $.50
ROACHES	No Insectae	Only in cafeteria	Brought in by patients	Mopped over by cleaning crew: first layer most likely mesocoic
CHART ORDERS	"That order has been taken off and done Dr."	"We're getting to that next."	"What order?"	"F*** You."
TRAUMA	"What's That?"	"The officer in 5203 was transferred in from CHNO."	"Pt tripped on his way to the smoke room."	"Stick 'em up, Doc."
PATIENT OCCUPATIONS	Bank presidents	Bank tellers	Sleeps outside of a bank	Bank robbers
PATIENT PASTIMES	Keep up with company's recent transactions with a laptop computer	Crochet sweaters for granddaughter	Blowing smoke rings through trach	Fill in "work-finder" puzzles ad nauseum
CAT SCANS	Quickly obtained and interpreted	Waiting list generally not excessive	Typically canceled due to pt's excessive weight	Consists of live cat passed over patient

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THANK YOU T-WAVE 1992 STAFF

Special thanks to Lilian Teplitsky for donating her professional photos. Also, thank you to those people who worked on the yearbook who aren't pictured here. It was a great year!!

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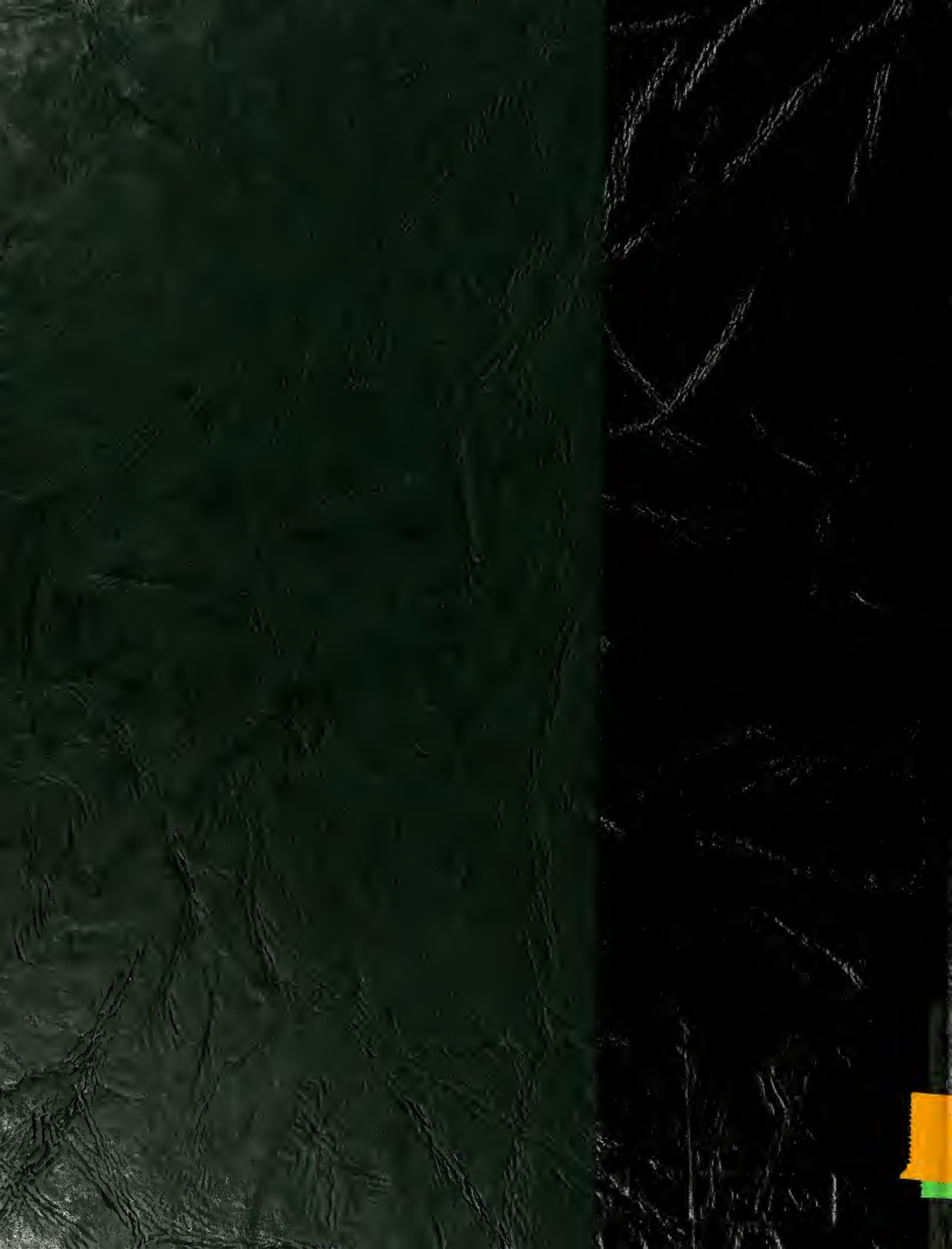
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